FIGHT FOR CHILD LABOR BILL BEGUN

The Weather.
Rain and colder tonight; Tuesday rain or snow and colder, increasing easterly to northerly winds.
Sun rises 7:03; sets 4:51.
Moon rises 11:21 p. m.
High tide 2:45 a. m., 3:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston, 48; New York, 40; Chicago, 22; Denver, 28; Los Angeles, 44.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FOSS DECIDES TO ASK PAROLE FOR C. F. KING

WOMAN SLAYER FAINTS IN COURT

HOME RULE DEBATE BY THE LORDS

LONDON, Jan. 27.—In the House of Lords the Irish home rule bill came up for second reading and debate this afternoon. The measure was passed in the Commons ten days ago with a majority of 110 for the government.

That the lords would reject the bill was certain, but it will be an impotent rejection. Under the veto act Premier Asquith will merely have to get his present bill through the Commons three times, and it will automatically become a law, regardless of the Lord's rejections.

The Asquith bill will be offered in the next Parliament, which convenes in February, and again next year, if the lords reject it a second time.

Regardless of the suffragette discussion in the Commons, the House of Lords was packed at noon when Lord Chancellor Haldane took his seat.

Galleries Were Packed.

The galleries were packed. The full house consists of 636 members, and so well had the Marquis of Lansdowne and the opposition whips done their work that more than 450 peers were in their seats, and it was expected at least 500 would be there to vote.

Determined to smash the bill, Lansdowne summoned his followers from everywhere, and scenes similar to those which marked the famous budget debate of 1909 were witnessed in Palace Yard. Time after time the policemen on duty stopped and questioned peers whose faces were unfamiliar, who are never seen in the House except on state occasions.

Lords Are Jeered.

Age and infirmities made no difference, and the crowds of spectators had repeated opportunities to cheer or jeer, according to whether their sympathies were Conservative or Liberal, as decrepit old aristocrats were helped from their automobiles or carriages by the perspiring policemen. Many leaned heavily on sticks, and others had to be supported by attendants, but every one had a vote, and that was all that was needed.

The Earl of Wemyss, nonagenarian, and the Earl of Halsbury, aggressive Conservative and ex-chancellor, who is over eighty, came in for ovation. The arrogant old Marquis of Clanricarde, most hated of all the lords, was early on the scene, determined as ever to oppose anything that favored freedom for Ireland.

Irish leaders in the Commons, fashionably dressed society women and members of the diplomatic corps were present when the Marquis of Crewe, Liberal leader, arose to move the second reading of "government of Ireland act," as the Asquith bill is officially catalogued.

Unionists who have been fighting to have Ulster province excluded from the Home Rule bill lost their struggle today when Premier Asquith announced in Parliament that the government would not consider any amendment to the bill granting exclusion to any part of Ireland even temporarily.

JULIA MARLOWE, SERIOUSLY ILL OF PTOMAINE POISON

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JULIA MARLOWE.

MISS MARLOWE, POISON VICTIM, SERIOUSLY ILL

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Miss Julia Marlowe is seriously ill at the home of J. W. Benham, here. The tragedienne is suffering from ptomaine poisoning, and her condition is so serious that she was unable to leave her bed today. It will be two weeks before she is able to resume her place on the stage. She was taken ill Friday night.

Miss Lenore Chippendale will play Miss Marlowe's roles during her illness.

NEW FERRY SYSTEM INCREASES TOLLS; TEAMSTERS OBJECT

To increase the Boston ferry toll receipts and eliminate possibilities of graft a new system of accounting for ferry tickets will be put into effect at once. The increase for team traffic is equivalent to an increase of 26.06 per cent. for cash fares and 14.43 per cent. for ticket fares. Gatemen will not sell tickets. Tollmen are the only ones who will handle the cash.

Teaming interests and automobile owners objected to the new plan, and the Mayor announced that they would have a hearing, but after a conference with Commissioner Rourke has ordered that the change be made now.

ASQUITH WITHDRAWS BILL

LONDON, Jan. 27. The franchise bill providing for electoral reforms, was withdrawn from Parliament today by the government because of the amendment proposed by Sir Edward Grey granting votes to women.

FOSS WILL ACT UPON KING CASE

Governor Foss decided today to refer the petition of Cardenio F. King for executive clemency to the Governor's Council at its next meeting, which will be held Wednesday. This turn in King's appeal was made known unofficially at the State House today.

The Governor has not yet decided whether or not he will recommend pardon for the imprisoned promoter, or will urge the Council to grant a parole to exist until his health may be restored, or he will refer the matter without recommendation.

That he will refer it, in some form, however, is certain. This means that King has a very good chance to obtain his freedom, because it is understood at the State House that there is a strong feeling in the Council in favor of granting clemency. The Council cannot take any action until the Governor refers the matter, and Governor Foss' hesitancy in turning King's plea over to that body has been the principal obstacle in the promoter's campaign for liberty.

There was some question if Governor Foss could legally refer the matter with a recommendation for parole during the ill-health of the prisoner, and of the Council's right to grant such a provisional parole. But the Governor's legal advisers, including former Attorney-General Pillsbury, have told him that that authority undoubtedly does exist. If it is exercised, it will be a precedent.

Governor Foss has carefully examined the papers in King's case, and, according to the unofficial statement today, is convinced that the condition of the promoter confined in the Bridgewater State Hospital warrants his release. One of King's sons has seen the Governor several times, and besides his argument, has shown Governor Foss a photograph showing exactly his present condition.

Well informed persons at the State House said today that they were confident that the Council would act favorably upon the Governor's recommendation.

HUDSON CHILD GIVEN TO AUNT BY COURT DECREE

Ten-year-old Lucy Maria Hudson, for whose custody her parents have been battling in the Superior Court, was today told by Judge Dubuque in the divorce session of the Suffolk Court that she is to remain with her great aunt, Mrs. Lucy Miner of Tuttle street, Dorchester.

The court decided against Raymond J. Hudson of Dorchester, father of the girl, and her mother, Mrs. Maude Bishop Hudson, who was divorced by the father five years ago.

Several days ago Judge Dubuque had a talk with little Lucy in an ante-room at the courthouse. The judge chatted with her for a time, and she told him in her childish way about how she is getting along.

I. W. W. SECRETARY GETS LETTER THREAT

Caleb F. Howard of No. 62 Trafford street, Quincy, secretary of the local branch of the I. W. W. organization, informed the police today that he had received a "Black Hand" letter threatening his life. The letter said: "Unless you stop your activities in connection with the I. W. W., you still receive some Santiago medicine." Arrangements have been made for a demonstration in Quincy tomorrow evening for Arthur Giovannitti, who was tried for murder in connection with the Lawrence strike. Howard fears he may be attacked at the meeting.

JOSEPH J. ETTOR IN CHICAGO TODAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Joseph J. Ettor, an industrial Worker of the World leader, arrived here late last night in connection with the threatened strike of waiters here. It had been planned for him to address a mass meeting of the waiters last night, but he arrived too late.

Turning Out New Nickels at the Rate of 120 Per Minute

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Twenty-five special die machines in the United States mint here today began punching out the new five-cent pieces designed by James E. Fraser, New York sculptor, at the rate of 120 nickels each per minute. The total output of these machines each day will be 1,440,000 nickels.

On one side of the new coins replacing the woman's head on the nickel now in use is the head of an Indian with the word "Liberty" above it and "1913" below. On the opposite side is the figure of a buffalo with the wording "Five Cents" under it, while circling the sides will be "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum." The new coins will be put into circulation immediately.

German Emperor 54 Years Old Today; to Alter Moustache

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Emperor William was fifty-four years old today. Part of the ceremonies attending the natal celebration were cancelled because of the illness of Prince Adalbert. The Emperor received telegrams of congratulations from practically all the monarchs of Europe in connection with the occasion.

It was announced that the Kaiser is going to alter the way he wears his moustache and will do away with the elaborated military twirl. Naturally there is great uneasiness in army circles.

The heaven-kissing ends of the War Lord's moustache have been a fetish to his fighting men, and the happiness of the officers, especially the young officers, has been in direct proportion to his success in duplicating the Kaiser's tilt.

Newton Takes Mayor to Task—and He's a Friend of the Mayor

If Mayor Fitzgerald doesn't look out he's going to lose the support of William Lawrence Vernon Newton, former representative from South Boston, and Bill's a friend of the Mayor, at that. Mr. Newton took the Mayor to task sharply today when he appeared before the Committee on Election Laws at the State House in opposition to a bill prohibiting the taking of any voters, except infirm ones, to the polls by automobile or other manner.

"The Mayor," said Mr. Newton, "said that the Democrats who voted against him for United States Senator were disgruntled because of their failure to get certain things from him.

"On the contrary it was a case where the Mayor promised through Democrats certain things to their constituents and didn't keep his promise. In this case I think the Mayor was wrong."

"Then," queried Senator Joyce of the committee, "I take it that if the Mayor comes up again for office you'll not support him?"

"Well," replied Mr. Newton guardedly, "that depends on what happens in the next few months. It depends on whether he does certain things or doesn't do certain things."

FOUR YOUNG MEN HELD AS FORGERS

Fred W. Marshall, alias Macy, and Ernest G. Fisher of Wellesley, Daniel B. Jones of Bangor and Lawrence Hubley of Portsmouth, N. H., all young men, were arraigned in the municipal court today on the charge of forging and passing checks aggregating $55.49, and were held in $800 until Monday. The police say they found blank checks of the State Street Trust Company, three revolvers and some canned goods in all of which they took at Randolph. They came to Boston and gave the checks to a Hanover street clothier in payment for goods.

ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR COLUMBIA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The House today passed a bill substituting electrocution for hanging in the District of Columbia. The measure also empowers juries in the district to recommend life imprisonment in first degree murder verdicts. The bill has passed the Senate.

TUDOR TEA.
Six years ago Tudor Tea was unknown. Today it is Boston's best seller. Try it.

DAUGHTER LOST FIGHT TO FATHER

Mrs. Annie M. Fox today lost her suit against her father, Frank Dayton, for $10,000 damages, after a dramatic hearing before Judge Bell and a jury. The jurymen deliberated a half hour before a verdict was reached against the plaintiff, who charged her father with unjustified assault upon her none than a year ago, at his home in Lynn.

Judge Sisk of Lynn, summing up for Dalton, declared that Mrs. Fox went to the home of her father and because he had not met her with an automobile that instead of greeting him with "Merry Christmas, father," she thumped a table with her fist and called him a liar.

Mrs. Fox, who had been glaring at Judge Fisk and shaking her head, jumped to her feet.

"That is not true," she cried out, trembling with anger.

A court officer quieted the woman and told her that she must desist from such demonstrations.

Mrs. Fox, recalled to the stand, gave the concluding testimony in the case. She was asked about the cut on her hand that she said was the result of being thrown out of the house by her father.

"My hand was cut. It gave me a great deal of pain and its treatment cost me money."

"How much money?" she was asked.

"Well, I bought a bottle of peroxide and it cost ten cents," she replied.

Dalton, her father, recalled, was asked if he had choked and kicked his daughter as she claimed.

"No," he replied.

"Do you understand the rights of a man in his own home?"

"Well," he replied, "I'm not a lawyer but I always understood a man had a right to eject any person from his home who was disagreeable."

Mrs. Dalton, the mother of the plaintiff, denied that she had ever told any one that she was tempted to explode a stick of dynamite under their house in Lynn.

CARS BURNED IN $5,000 BLAZE IN SOUTH STATION

Fire, which caused damage estimated at $5,000, burned three passenger coaches, scorched three others, brought a locomotive and a chemical up into the main concourse of the South Station and startled scores of early commuters today. Two hundred feet of loose wire necessary to reach the blaze. It is believed to have started from the gas tank beneath the car; just how is unknown.

PROVIDENCE CANOE CLUBHOUSE BURNS; BLAME CIGARETTE

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 28.—A charred mass of debris today covers the site on the banks of the Pawtuxet River formerly occupied by the Saskatchewan Canoe Clubhouse, which was burned shortly before midnight. Fifty-seven canoes were also burned. Nothing was saved but the clubs landing stage.

The loss is about $7,500. A smouldering cigar or cigarette is blamed.

BROTHERS HELD FOR PIPE THEFT

Two brothers, William and Bertram Jackson, one eighteen and the other nineteen, were held in $500 bail by Judge Churchill in Dorchester District Court today on a charge of breaking into the vacant house at No. 14 Everett street, Dorchester, and stealing $120 worth of lead pipe. They live at No. 325 Freeport street, Dorchester. The property belongs to H. S. Curtis.

HEIKE MUST SERVE OUT HIS SENTENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Charles B. Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, must serve the sentence imposed upon him for participation in the sugar weighing frauds, according to a decision by the United States Supreme Court today. The court rejected his immunity plea.

MRS. ACRES, WHO TOLD GUESTS OF SECRET WEDDING

WINTHROP GIRL KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET A YEAR

Great was the astonishment of the guests invited on Sunday evening to the wedding of Miss Ina Marcel of Winthrop, when the supposed bride-to-be met each one at the door and radiantly declared that she and the "groom," Samuel Acres, had stolen a march on their friends and were married over a year ago. The pair laughingly admitted that this was not a "wedding" at all, but an anniversary, as they had eloped just one year ago, keeping the secret successfully from even the nearest members or their respective families.

The ceremony had been performed at the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, after which the wife returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. William Foster Brown, of No. 82 Washington street, Winthrop, where she has since lived as "Miss" Ina Marcel, just the same as before, while the husband went back to his own home.

"We wanted to surprise you all," was the reason given by the young wife for having thus outwitted her friends and family.

HOMICIDE HEARING PUT OFF

Tottering on the arm of a police matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Power, a wan, hard-working woman who killed her husband with a blow over the head when he abused her yesterday, staggered into the Lynn District Court dock today and collapsed. Her hearing had to be deferred until next Monday.

As she grasped at the rail of the dock this mother of six children, a victim of her husband's appetite for liquor, screamed:

"Oh, William, William! Come back to me. Come back to me!"

Although the man had made a wreck of her life and that of their little flock of children, and had abused her unmercifully, she was overcome with sorrow and distress because, apparently in self-defense, she had slain him.

Children at Play.

While this pitiful scene was taking place before Judge Emmons in the court room, the half dozen youngsters—from a year to eleven years old—were playing heedlessly about their home at No. 977 Western avenue, West Lynn, in the care of Mrs. Mary Kerns, a housekeeper. They did not understand the tragedy. They had never had much care, so they hardly missed it today. They had rarely seen their father sober, according to the neighbors, so they barely appreciated the fact that he was dead.

In court Mrs. Powers did not appear like a woman who could have killed her husband. She was pale and frail, poorly nourished, nervous and excitable. She showed too plainly the life of trouble and hard work she has had to live. Her husband—sixty-four years old—had given her little help. One of the few survivors of the Monitor-Merrimack battle, in which he fought on the Union side, William Power received a pension of $30 a month, and held a laborer's position at the Charlestown Navy Yard, notwithstanding he was seldom there. Long ago, when he had not been wrecked by dissipation, he held a prominent position, but he had gradually descended until all that protected him was his war record.

Spent All for Drink.

His pension and his wages went principally for drink, the neighbors said. His wife supported the family by keeping a cheap lodging house. But the work was hard and she could scarcely make enough to keep the children fed and clothed. Besides, her husband worried her.

Saturday night he went home drunk.

Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

NEXT SUNDAY
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Free With Every Copy of
The Boston Sunday American
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MEXICO SHAKEN UP BY NEW QUAKE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—Several earthquake shocks were reported from various sections of the republic today. Scientists who are secret contingents of the world Congress, to send home today. He had been in ill health for some time.

CONGRESSMAN SMITH OF CALIFORNIA DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Congressman Sylvester Clark Smith of Bakersfield, Cal., who has served continuously since the

WHITNEY, FOSS AID IN SOLVING R.I. COAL TANGLE

Governor Foss and Henry M. Whitney will play a prominent part in the adjustment of the tangled affairs of the Portsmouth Coal Mining Company, formerly the Rhode Island Coal Company. It was reported by Boston circles today that Governor Foss and Mr. Whitney, the heaviest shareholders, are bound to lose as are the majority of the other 700 stockholders, none of whom live in Greater Boston, unless by some immediate effort the mines of Portsmouth, R. I., are placed on a paying basis.

As exclusively told in yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN, outstanding stock, which was once capped up for $12 a share in promising days, is now selling reluctantly at .5 cents a share. The prospects for saving more than a slim percentage of the thousands of dollars look dark.

When the Rhode Island Coal Company was organized in 1907 Governor Foss bought 100,000 shares at $1 a share. It was agreed today on the best authority that he still holds those 100,000 shares and that he has been obliged in common with other stockholders to meet two assessments since the reorganization which will carry his investment at least to $150,000.

Mr. Whitney was president of the original company and fostered the reorganization plan. He is today the heaviest stockholder and creditor.

Since Receiver John Barnett sold the mining property in Rhode Island for $50,000 by consent of the Federal Court to the reorganization interests, known as the Portsmouth Coal Company, with headquarters at No. 70 Milk street, Boston, hasn't been any coal for sale. That was the information given out this noon at the Milk street office. It was stated that development work only had been engaged in.

Activities are suspended and the future of the first and only coal mine in New England will depend entirely upon the vote to be taken at the meeting of all the stockholders to be held in Portland, Me., February 3.

The Rhode Island coal hasn't come up to expectations. The report of the Providence Committee, Charles R. Jopp, Edward Page and Herbert A. Tucker, says:

As to the physical property of your company we are advised that the coal seams have been subjected to extraordinary and severe geographical disturbances which appear adversely to have affected the quality of the deposits when compared with standard Pennsylvania anthracite and makes future mining less dependable than in other fields.

WILSON FOR 'DEMOCRATIC' RECEPTION

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 27.—President-elect Woodrow Wilson today came out in favor of a "democratic reception" as a substitute for the inaugural ball on March 4.

"I think the idea of a reception is to please the folk is practicable," said Mr. Wilson. "Otherwise, I would not go to a reception by invitation. That would mean the exclusion of some people who might like to attend. Any reception would have to be democratic in character so that every person who wished could attend. I understand that at inaugurations there are usually about 100,000 visitors in Washington. To accommodate that number the White House, I am told, is far too small."

The President-elect was much refreshed by his week-end vacation, which he and Mrs. Wilson spent as the guests of friends in Bordentown. The Governor reached his desk at the capital shortly after 10 o'clock and immediately plunged into his work. This will be a very busy week for him.

C. S. Barrett of Georgia, secretary of the Farmers' Union of America, was proposed to President-elect Wilson for Secretary of Agriculture by members of the union who called at the State House. They left a set of resolutions recounting Mr. Barrett's qualifications, which Mr. Wilson promised to take under consideration.

Inaugural plans were given another twist in the afternoon, when the Governor received a letter from Senatore Cone, saying it would be impossible to hold a public reception in the Capitol. Mr. Wilson made no comment.

After holding a conference with Chancellor Walk and Judge Van Syckel to make some changes in the corporation bills or "the seven sisters," as Governor Wilson has chosen them, the President-elect began preparing for his trip to Atlantic City tomorrow, when he will speak at a banquet given by members of the Legislature. The President-elect denied a report published in New York stating he was going to the Philippines and Alaska as well as to Panama.

"Such speculation is an innocent pastime for people to indulge in," said Mr. Wilson. "They know more than I do. I have no special plans. So far as I know now, I am not going to Alaska or the Philippines, although I'm going to Panama to see the canal unless the special session of Congress takes up too much of my time."

HOLD MOTORMAN FOR DEATH OF MAN

Daniel J. Coyne, a motorman of No. 45 Bird street, North Cambridge, was under bail by John M. Devaney in the Mt. Auburn section and killed him, was today arraigned in the East Cambridge Court on charges of manslaughter and held in $1,000 bail for a hearing on February 4. Devaney had just left the City Hospital, Cambridge, where his wife went to undergo a surgical operation. He walked to Willard street and stepped in front of the car. His skull was fractured.

MRS. POWERS, IN COURT TODAY FOR KILLING HUSBAND

LYNN WOMAN COLLAPSES AT DEATH HEARING

Continued from First Page.

they say, and yesterday morning was still irritable. He went into his wife's room where Mrs. Powers had one of the children, and swung a ball of dirty water about some of it spilling on his wife and the child. She objected.

"Shut up!" he cried. "or I'll throw it all over you and check the pail over your head."

He suited the action to the word. Mrs. Power sprang to her feet to protect herself. She grabbed a wooden vise which sat nearby and swung it wildly. It struck her husband squarely on the left temple. He fell to the floor, a hemorrhage developed and he quickly died.

Didn't Intend to Kill Him.

When Power did not stagger to his feet again his remorseful wife was agonized. She sent for Dr. Thomas F. Grady, a West Lynn physician. He found Power lying dead on the bed with a black and blue mark, with abrasions running from the left eye back to and covering the left ear. Dr. Grady told Mrs. Power that her husband had been killed instantly by a blow on the head.

"I did it," she shrieked, "but I did not mean to kill him."

Dr. Grady notified the police and inspectors Burckes and Thorne arrested Mrs. Power.

So impressed were the Lynn police inspectors with the facts told them by the mother and borne out by her children that they said they will not press the charge of murder, but will accuse her of manslaughter. They became convinced the wife had no intention of slaying her husband.

The story they learned was of the husband's continual intoxication, of his nagging his wife and children morning and night while the wife worked and toiled about her lodging house to make both ends meet and to provide for her little ones

UNITED FRUIT CO. HEAD SAYS IT IS FREE FROM POOLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Andrew W. Preston of Boston, head of the United Fruit Company, testified before the Sherman Shipping Trust Investigation Committee today that the United Fruit Company had kept itself free from all alliances, combinations and contracts with other steamship companies. It was not a party to any pooling agreements nor any agreement having as its object a division of territory, division of traffic or the regulation of sailing.

During the existence of the company, he claimed, the price of bananas decreased greatly.

BENNETT ASKS THAT WOOL GO ON FREE LIST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The storm centre of tariff revision was reached today, when the House Ways and Means Committee took up schedule K, of the Wool schedule of the tariff law.

The first witness, Frank P. Bennett of Boston, editor of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, urged the committee to re-enact the Wilson law of 1894, which he said, was the most satisfactory tariff act within half a century. He asked for the entire removal of duties on raw wool and a reduction of the rates on manufactured goods to fifty per cent.

"I'll be candid, gentlemen," said Bennett, "to refer to the Wilson law as the cause of the panic of 1896, but as a matter of fact that panic occurred in June, 1893, while the Wilson law was not enacted until August, 1894."

Bennett added that "the panic that began in December, 1895, was caused by President Cleveland's Venezuelan message."

This statement caused an uproar in the committee room, and the wool manufacturers cried out, "Sit down, sit down, you don't know what you are talking about!"

Bennett declared that the wool tariff had been exploited for political purposes. "I am sorry to say," he continued, "that the whole thing shows the debauching influence of this wool tariff on the minds of some men which otherwise have a judicial tendency."

John P. Wood of Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, presented a memorial in favor of that body in which it was claimed that the rates in the Underwood wool bill were too low and that the average profit in this country, in well managed establishments, was not more than 5 to 7 per cent. on sales.

FILIPINO 'HEAD HUNTERS' WILL BE ANNIHILATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Following receipt of official confirmation of the massacre of Captain Patrick McNally and six native Philippine scouts by the Moros of the island of Jolo, War Department officials today planned a campaign to rid the entire island of the head hunters who have proved so destructive to United States soldiers since the American occupation.

Secretary Stimson issued an order that troops be rushed into Jolo and that a campaign to the death is to be waged against the natives, who have shown themselves entirely unresponsive to the peace overtures of the United States. A punitive force will be issued warning all natives to surrender their arms immediately and to consider at the United States going otherwise they will be liable to execution if found carrying arms.

NEGRO JANITOR IS HELD FOR SLASHING MAN FROM SOUTH

James W. G. Moore, the negro janitor at No. 127 St. Botolph street, was held in $2,000 in the municipal court today for slashing Robert T. Ashby on a Washington street with a razor. It took fourteen stitches to close Ashby's wound.

Ashby, Roderick Matherson and others were waiting along Huntington avenue about 10 o'clock last night when, Ashby says, the negro jostled him. Ashby is from the South, and told the colored man what he thought of him. Moore is said to have snatched his razor from his pocket and cut Ashby with one lunge at his face and then disappeared.

Policeman Matty located the negro at 4 a. m. today, and arrested him after a fight.

COREY TELLS HOW TRUST SHUT OUT RAIL COMPETITION

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Methods employed by the United States Steel Corporation to control the rail market in this country were revealed today by William Ellis Corey, former head of that enterprise, when he again testified before Commissioner Neill in the federal anti-trust suit against the Steel corporation. Corey admitted the Steel Trust kept the price of rails at $28 a ton during 1904 and 1905 by threats to undersell any other steel firm which charged less than that amount.

Corey said he objected to the present government suit because one-fifth of his fortune is tied up in stock and bonds of the United States Steel Corporation. As Mr. Corey's fortune is estimated at more than $25,000,000, it was estimated that his Steel holdings are nearly $10,000,000.

CHINA TO HAVE NEW ALPHABET

LONDON, Jan. 27.—China is to have a new alphabet. As the present Chinese alphabet consists of 8,000 characters, the change is going to be one of the most remarkable in the history of letters, for the alphabet will contain only forty-two characters. The alphabet consists of twenty-three vowels and nineteen consonants. Of the vowels, four are taken from the Greek, four from Russian, five from Latin and one from Chinese. Of the nine remaining vowels, four are modified signs and seven are reversed ideograms. Of the consonants, fourteen are from Latin, three from Russian and two from the Greek.

JUDGE FREES BOY, CENSURES 3 PATROLMEN

Judge Fallon, in the South Boston court today, assailed the veracity of three patrolmen of Station 6 when he found twenty-year-old Frank J. McDonald not guilty on the charge of drunkenness, after hearing the testimony of the boy and the officers. The judge said:

For forty years I have used my discretion in deciding cases in this court. These officers have testified in such a way that this young man stagger and that his breath smelled of liquor. The boy swears he doesn't drink, and he has the appearance of a boy who never touched liquor. This boy's testimony is enough to bring disgrace on some officers. I find him not guilty and order him discharged.

The McDonald boy, who lives with his parents at No. 23 Ward street, South Boston, was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Jeremiah Moynahan for drunkenness. He was called out by his father.

Patrolman Moynahan testified that young McDonald was staggering and his breath smelled strongly of liquor. Patrolman O'Neil, who was present in plain clothes when the arrest was made, substantiated Moynahan's story and also Patrolman Trumbett, who was at the station house.

Young McDonald was defended by Attorney Edward J. Cassidy. The boy told the following story:

I never tasted a drop of liquor in my life. I am employed as a teamster by T. J. Riley. I worked all day Saturday from 7 o'clock in the morning until about 7:30 at night. I was on my way home, and as I passed the corner of E and Tudor streets I saw a crowd of boys who appeared to be quarreling. I heard one one yelled "Cheese it, the cop!" and they ran. I did not run. I walked along. The officer caught me and accused me of gambling. I denied it. At the station house I was booked for drunkenness. I didn't take a drink of liquor Saturday, nor at any time.

Cross-examined by Attorney Creed, Patrolman O'Neil admitted that there may have been a crap game as he had picked up a dice.

LADIES OF D. A. R. TO HOLD SALE OF COLONIAL RELICS

The ladies of Old State House Chapter, D. A. R., will hold an exhibition of colonial and old-fashioned articles in the home of their regent, Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, No. 23 Bellevue avenue, Melrose, on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The ladies have for many weeks been securing a rare collection of most interesting articles, from which a cabinet table about 200 years old, which is beautifully carved and inlaid with basswood, is the chapter heading initials, etc.

The proceeds are to be for the benefit of their scholarship fund, through which they are educating a young woman at Boston University.

JACOB RIIS GOES 'BACK TO FARM' IN TOWN OF BARRE

WORCESTER, Jan. 27.—Jacob Riis, political economist and author, will probably head the Barre Progressive Country Club when that organization ends its meeting tomorrow in the Worcester Association Rooms.

The choice of Mr. Riis, one of Colonel Roosevelt's closest friends, follows Mr. Riis' decision to give up citizenship in New York and become a resident of Worcester County. Mr. Riis has purchased a farm at Barre.

WAITERS AT WORK; STRIKE COLLAPSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The waiters' strike practically collapsed today when about 40 per cent. of the striking waiters returned to work, according to hotel managers, and promises to return tonight or tomorrow were made by the majority of those who did not report for duty this morning. Dissension among the strike leaders, particularly among high officials of the Industrial Workers of the World, is said to have disgusted the waiters and caused them to decide to go back to their jobs.

For That Sweet Note, Clear Your Throat Use Cruse's Cough Drops. 5c per box.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR 5 VOTES
VALUELESS AFTER MONDAY, FEB. 10
Name
Street and No.
City or Town Dist.
Send votes in one bundle. Keep bundle complete separate from private number. Write plainly on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes sent to contestant. Write or print name and address of each sender if possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

MAN IN COURT AS 'SLAVER' IN VICE CRUSADE

Frank J. Rifford, twenty-two years old, charged with enticing from her home Ruth Stone, sixteen years old, and keeping her a captive in Boston and Springfield for a week, was arraigned in the Municipal Court. Through his attorney, Edward C. Creed, Rifford pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 bail for the action of the Grand Jury.

Neither the Stone girl nor her mother, Mrs. Ella M. Stone of No. 43 Lawrence street, South End, was in court.

Rifford proposed marriage to the girl, but she refused to consider the offer. The girl was charged with being a stubborn child and placed in the care of a probation officer. Her story of how Rifford met her in the street on Monday, induced her to accompany him and finally took her to Springfield, was "news" and introduced her to his "sister." Is a startling recital of how white slavery is practiced in Boston.

The case of the Stone girl is similar to that of Miss Elizabeth Sarsedsky, the pretty Polish girl of seventeen years who was enticed to Springfield and held a prisoner at the point of a revolver. The Polish girl's story was told in the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday, with all the exclusive details of the campaign of the Federal authorities to wipe out New England's white slave traffickers.

This crusade of the government is pointed to be the most thorough ever conducted in this section of the country. The arrest of Rifford is the third since that agents from Washington were detailed to investigate conditions in New England. Two men are now under indictment and jail in Boston.

Coincident with the Federal investigation, the white slave traffic in Boston will be investigated by the Bureau of Social Hygiene, which is backed by the millions of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

J. Frank Chase, agent of the Watch and Ward Society, declares that the white slave evil is as great in Boston as in New York.

When rescued in Springfield, through the detective work of her mother and a twelve-year-old friend, both of being drugged and held a captive four days at No. 24 Gray street, Boston, before she was taken to Springfield.

HERE'S CHANCE TO GET SPECIAL VOTING BONUS

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

"It all depends upon the point of view."

The success or failure of candidates in the AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest will be determined largely by whether or not you view the tremendous prize list as something worth striving for, worthy of REAL effort every spare moment of every day for the next four weeks.

Maybe you are going to win the $10,000 capital prize, one of the $1,000 cash prizes or any one of the 1,495 other big prizes then, again, maybe you are not. It all depends on what you DO—not on what you SAY. And you have but four weeks more to do it in.

This big competition will be all over next month. The winners will be happy, the losers, sorry, sorry that they did not work harder and get more votes, particularly votes by subscription.

"I might have won," will be mighty poor consolation for any candidate who has calmly slumbered while the REAL work was being done.

The next list of candidates' vote standing will appear in the Sunday AMERICAN on February 9 and will shed considerable light on "who's who" in this, the final stage in the $40,000 race.

The polls will close for the February 9 vote list on Monday, February 3, at 5:30 p. m. All mail matter for this list must actually be received at the Contest Headquarters before that hour on that day.

Here IS the Special Offer:

A special vote bonus will be given on each subscription turned in between Thursday, January 16, and Saturday, February 15, 10 p. m., as follows:

	Bonus
Sub. term. Reg. value. value. Total.	
6 mos. ....1,500 votes 1,500 3,000	
12 mos. ....3,500 votes 1,500 5,000	
24 mos. ....7,500 votes 3,500 11,000	

"Fish or cut bait." Candidates! It's up to you!

Business Notice.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
DIRECT ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON, SUMMER & HAWLEY STS.
Read the Story of These Misses' Coats at $2.18
—it will help you understand the Automatic Plan so that you may better profit by the economies it makes possible daily. These coats are correct in style but of a color not in the greatest demand.
Dec. 26, their price was $8.75.
Jan. 9, 25% Reduction to $6.56.
Jan. 16, 50% Reduction to $4.37.
Jan. 23, 75% Reduction to $2.18.
Jan. 31, (If any unsold) Given Away.
$2.18
Tuesday morning should end the story. They will probably sell quickly. "WALK THROUGH EARLY AND SEE."
Just 34 Misses' and Women's Odd SUITS
NOTE: LAST OF A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK.
Made to sell at $12.50 and $16.50
$7.85
Plain tailored models in misses' and women's sizes. Wide wale serges in dark colors.
Chinchilla Coats for Small Women
Navy and gray, men's wear, plain model, half belted back, convertible collar. $16.50 GRADE..... $9.75
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN

A TEN CENT BOX OF "CASCARETS"
Insures you for months Against Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Bad Stomach.
Put aside—just once—the Salts, Cathartic Pills, Cod Liver Oils or Sulphurous waters which merely force a passageway through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify those drainage or alimentary organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.
Keep your inside organs pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the intestines and bowels.
A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

Have You a Broken Rib?
Repairing and Recovering a Specialty
Ask to See MANNING'S FOLDING UMBRELLA Will Fit in a 16-inch Bag
John T. Manning
Umbrella
43 WINTER STREET

TEETH
GUARANTEED
NO PAIN
HIGH PRICES
Dr. T. J. KING
Dr. King of the King Safe System of Dentistry for over twenty-five years, has another new idea, designed especially for those who have their teeth extracted, filled or crowned without a particle of pain or discomfort.
FULL SET $5
With Natural Gums....
Don't buy old style teeth. The Natural Gums on teeth are used only by Dr. King, and absolutely prevent the detection of artificial teeth in appearance.
Gold Crowns, $3. Bridge work at reasonable prices. If you cannot call, write for free booklet. It tells you how to get painless extraction FREE when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.
DR. T. J. KING
597 Washington St. Opp. Harvard St.

S. A. ALLEN, President F. R. PARKS, Secretary C. M. GOODNOW, Gen. Mgr.
Loyal Protective Insurance Co.
585 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
LARGEST COMPANY IN NEW ENGLAND
Writing Health and Accident Insurance Only
CAPITAL STOCK $100,000
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Stocks and bonds	$291,230.00	Reserve for reinsurance	$87,838.33
Cash in office and banks	92,729.90	Reserve for claims not presented	74,240.51
Accrued Interest	3,850.84	Reserve for taxes, etc., (due in 1913)	8,875.99
		Surplus to Policyholders	206,795.91
	$387,810.74		$387,810.74

Total of claims paid 58,100—amounting to $2,604,880.
Over 41,000 policyholders. Premiums in force $558,964.
Proportion of claims paid to premiums received largest of all health and accident companies—no better proof of liberality of policy and economy of management.
The only Company conducting Health Bureau for benefit of Policyholders.
Collects over one-quarter of all Health and Accident premiums paid Mass. companies.
Report of examination made during the year by Mass. Insurance Department concludes as follows: "Its fair and just treatment of claimants, prompt and courteous letters to correspondents, has undoubtedly contributed largely to the acquisition and retention of efficient agents and to its rapid growth."
EIGHTEEN YEARS OF CONTINUOUS GROWTH
Policies Issued to Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Only

$30,000 BOND SAVES SICKLES FROM ARREST

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—General Daniel E. Sickles, the eighty-seven-year-old hero of Gettysburg, and the only surviving major-general of the civil war, was saved from going to jail at the last minute today when his lawyer, Daniel P. Hayes, informed Sheriff John Harbinger that he had secured a bond of $30,000 for the aged warrior to cover his indebtedness to the State. General Sickles faced prison, pending payment of the $23,000 which he owes the Monument Commission, on an order of arrest issued by Justice Amend at Albany on Saturday. Mr. Hays did not make known the bondsmen, but it was believed that Stanton Sickles and his wife, from whom he is separated, rallied to his aid.

Sheriff Harbinger went out of his way to call on General Sickles. Before he learned that the money had been secured a $30,000 bond the sheriff wrote circular letters to J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Vincent Astor, James Speyer, Jacob H. Schiff and other wealthy members of the sheriff's pay-roll, asking them to contribute to a fund to save Sickles from going to a debtor's cell.

"It would be a small matter to those men, many of whom are rich, to chip in and pay the $23,000 deficiency," said Sheriff Harbinger.

"This country owes a national debt to General Sickles, whose position is such now that he may soon have no place to lay his head.

"If he will put his householder, Miss Eleanor Earle Wilmerding, out of his home today, I will pay his debt of $23,000 to the State and save him from disgrace," declared Sheriff Sickles in her ultimatum. "Otherwise, he can go to jail and stay there."

MORE CHARGES ABOUT SUICIDES IN REFORMATORY

Following the publication of the facts in connection with the suicide of Frank W. Dupure, which became public three months after the young man killed himself in the Concord Reformatory, complaints concerning the treatment of prisoners there continue to be made.

William C. Card of Lynn, who, like Dupure, was given a suspended sentence in the reformatory, writes that he is anxious to tell what he knows to Governor Foss or any body of men who may undertake an investigation of the institution.

Card says that he has "inside facts" about suicides and cruelty that should be known about the treatment of reformatory prisoners.

"I don't blame Frank W. Dupure for committing suicide," said Card. "I was in solitary confinement for fifteen days. The cells are adjudged 'sweat boxes' by everybody familiar with them. They are totally dark. I know whereof I speak.

"The Concord Reformatory is one of the worst institutions in the country. I was clubbed over the head, and I know of several other prisoners in my time who received similar treatment.

"It's a regular dog's life to live at the institution. All they feed you on is mush, ground beef and soups. The 'beef and beef' soups are synonyms for water.

"I have knowledge of where four prisoners committed suicide. I will make these facts known if given an opportunity to appear before an investigating committee, or Governor Foss. I will relate them under oath. My number at the reformatory was 12,855."

More New England Girls Enter Race to Rival Venus De Milo

Miss May Martin Wirth, who is entitled to a high place among the ideal types of girls.

MISS WIRTH'S MAXIMS.

Exercise, no matter how; just exercise.

Learn to jump. It helps!

Smile no matter what happens. It keeps away sickness!

Eat anything and plenty of it.

More Boston women have joined the race for honors in physical perfection.

The Hub has a host of rivals for Venus de Milo measurement honors.

Laurels for having women who approach almost nearly to the ideal type are becoming more and more in evidence.

Interest in the challenge by Nathalie Sagmore, a New York claimant for highest honors, has spread here, until many of the younger women are discussing the subject and more are busy getting together figures to prove that Boston women are far and ahead when it comes to highest physical development.

Miss May Martin Wirth, the daring horseback rider and athlete, now at Keith's Theatre, feels that she is easily entitled to a high place among the ideal types.

Miss Wirth is known everywhere as the vaudeville stage as one of the cleverest all-round trapeze and jumping performers before the public. She is also a favorite in the circus tent. Before booking with the Keiths she was with the Barnum & Bailey Circus. She says:

People like to admire my athletic development. I hope it has fitted me to enter the great contest for Venus honors.

How did I develop my strength?

Oh, let me tell you. I jump, tumble on the trapeze, swim, work the punching bag, run, jump, skip, turn forward somersaults on top of a horse, and during the turn I change from one horse to another.

It is the variety of my work that has given me a place among well-formed women athletes.

There are no jumping tricks that I cannot do. I have studied to jump over all obstacles, a horse or what-ever you will, so long as the jump is a reasonable one.

Miss Wirth is a free 5 inches tall; bust measure, 36 inches; waist, 22 inches; hip, 38 inches; neck, 14 inches; calf, 12½ inches; wears a No. 2 shoe and a No. 6 glove, and weighs 130 pounds.

GIRLS IN REVOLT AT WELLESLEY OVER 'CRUSHES'

"Equal Representation or a Revolution."—*Wellesley College girls' ultimatum to the faculty.*

Wellesley College seethed and sizzled today with the news that an equal rights strike is impending, in which all the girls—Freshies, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors alike —are threatening to take part. It's a fact.

Already scores of Wellesley girls are in revolt, and their leaders say that once the dames of rebellion break forth, there will be hot times in the old town until the faculty comes across and gives them the right to entertain "crushes"—meaning the young men visitors—the same as other girls do.

In the dormitories and about the campus stately feminine Patrick Henrys, John Hancocks and Samuel Adamses are haranguing the girls. The slogan of the girl orators is: "Equal Representation or a Revolution."

Want to Help Make Rules.

The girls want to have a voice in the making of rules governing all their social activities. What they're battling up in the faculty doesn't give in is to be the biggest insurrection ever heard of in woman's college circles, the rebel generals declare. The girls claim it's going to be a "crush strike" in a double sense—in with the sight of enjoying the company of men visitors and at the same time to crush the "despotic tyranny" of the chaperone who sit around watching every time a move is made when the "crushes" come around.

The Wellesley student government association has voted on the question or demanding an equal representation in the making of rules to guide the social conduct of the girls.

These rules are now made by the Non-Academic Activities Committee, consisting of four members of the faculty, headed by Miss Edith Souther, Tufts, the college registrar. The demand of the student association is for four Seniors to sit on the committee.

"We have reputation without responsibility," say the girls.

r rotest "Old Fogyism."

The girls say they are protesting against "old fogyism."

"We want the right to entertain our own friends when and where we like, and we don't want any chaperones getting in. A man is not a chaperone," say the girls.

Quite tumult on the subject was the big dance Friday night next—the first prom in the history of the college at which the "other sex" is to be present—it looked like a crisis.

COLLEGE GIRLS! LET SUNDAY BE REST DAY, URGES MISS WOOLLEY

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 27.—The college girl must be taught a sabbath day's rest, according to Miss Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, in her appeal to college girls to observe the spirit of Sunday President Woolley says:

The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. It is difficult to teach this to the young mother in the house.

The College has to the number of churchgoers; the increase in the number of golfers, motorists and receptionists and diminish feeling for the effect of the "Sunday spirit." The college girl feels it and she should take warning.

Sunday can be made a recreative day, however, lessening the nervous tension, and using the day for quiet enjoyment out of doors.

AENEMIC GIRLS AND WEAK WOMEN

get new life and vigor by taking *Scott's Emulsion* after every meal

It revitalizes the watery blood and furnishes Nature with new nourishment to make *red, active, healthy blood and feeds the nerve centers. Scott's Emulsion* strengthens the bones and clothes them with healthy flesh.

***Scott's Emulsion* assimilates 50 quickly it conserves energy and compels health.**

Scott & Bowne Bloomfield N J 12-74

SPRINGLIKE NOTES OF JANUARY, 1913

Canoeists out on the Charles.

Rhododendrons in bloom at Arnold Arboretum.

Crocuses and dandelions blossoming on Governor Foss' farm at Jamaica Plain.

Rambler rose bushes budding in suburbs.

Robins chirping in the parks.

Sixty in bathing at L street baths.

Butterfly caught at Woonsocket, R. I.

Lilacs budding at Albany, N. Y.

Peach trees in bloom at Aiken, S. C.

THAT COLD WAVE HASN'T BEEN SEEN NOW FOR 4 WEEKS

FOR All clear and warmer weather is due for the next few weeks, members on duty at Weather Bureau, Federal Building, foretell predictions, or rod below.

Feel a bit shivery today?

The weather man says it is due to the first wintry nip Boston has felt in so long a time that folks have forgotten how to freeze to get a bit cold. But it isn't a real grown-up cold wave, Mr. Smith, the weather forecaster declares. It belongs to the "baby" variety.

The prediction for today was cloudy. It was cloudy all right—with snow or rain tonight or tomorrow. As a matter of fact, it rained a few drops this morning.

Anyway, the cold that Boston got today was enough to make the robins fly away to warmer climes, force the shade dandelions to scratch their heads thinking of a safe month of holding onto their blooms and the dandelions to think that something that stench them like a bolt out of the blue.

TRAIN CREWS SAVE 25 IN HOTEL FIRE

PUTNAM, Ct., Jan. 27.—The Hotel Goldenberg, a three story wooden structure was destroyed by fire, which caused a loss of $20,000 early today. The twenty-five guests, including several women, were taken out by the crews of three freight trains standing on the tracks nearby. Some was overcome by smoke.

Proprietor Mertelian lost several hundred dollars and diamonds besides personal property.

The barber shop of Charles Miron, Gleason's meat market, Rawley's plumbing shop, Lord's news room and the store of the Putnam News Company were all damaged by water or smoke. The fire was believed to have started from a boiler in the cellar.

DROP BRYCE FOR WILSON AT HARVARD

Since the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency of the United States the faculty at Harvard has named its works on "Congressional Government" as obligatory reading matter in the government course, which has nearly 400 Harvard students enrolled. To make way for the history of the President-elect, the set of works by Ambassador James Bryce has been dropped.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SMOKES FOR WOMEN?

Should women smoke cigarettes?

Men and women—particularly the women—throughout the country are discussing the question. Many women say, "No." Some say, "Yes." In the women's clubs in the home, smoking by women is being condemned, or—is being indulged in smoking rooms for women. Apparently, however, public opinion is frowning on cigarette smoking by women.

Society women have taken the matter up. It is being discussed in all their organizations. Some few permit smoking by the members. Most of them, according to "suits," have passed rules prohibiting the habit. American women are banding together in many cities to make smoking by women unpopular. The crusaders say the habit is a disgusting one imported from Europe by women who want to "ape" women on the Continent where smoking by women is a common sight. The "antis" class smoking by women not only an ugly habit, but one that should be forbidden by law.

Now, what do YOU women of New England think about it? Do you favor smoking by women? Or, are you opposed to it?

You can discuss the question in letters to the AMERICAN. Address the letters to the Editorial Department, Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass. Those letters will be printed from day to day in the AMERICAN. You are invited to write your opinions on cigarette smoking by women to the AMERICAN.

TAUNTON MAN IN HOTEL FIRE LEAPS 10 FEET TO LADDER

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27.—E. H. Shaw of Taunton, Mass., made a thrilling leap for life during a fire in the Paxton Hotel at which 700 guests were take down ladders. Ladders failed to reach Shaw's window on the sixth floor by ten feet. Shaw climbed out on to the sill, hung by his hands, swung himself backward and forward several times, and then leaped. He caught the topmost rung and held on. Then he nimbly clambered down. Half an hour later he returned to his room and to bed, as the danger was chiefly from the suffocating smoke.

EXPERTS CLAIM NEW TONIC SAME AS REST CURE

That the new tonic, Tona Vita, is proving a boon to many women and men in Boston is borne out by the following statement, which was made by G. I. Gorton of 245 Northampton st., Boston, after taking a course of this new tonic:

"During the past year I was run-down in health. I tried all kinds of medicine without benefit. My ambition and energy seemed to be leaving me. I was becoming morbid and irritable. I had no appetite, and what food I did eat failed to agree with me. It seemed as though every organ in my body was tired out.

"I read an account on 'Nervous Debility' in a paper and I knew that must be my trouble. The article also mentioned Tona Vita, which was manufactured to fight this nervous debility, so I went to a drug store and got some of it.

"I found Tona Vita pleasant to taste and an excellent relief for any man or woman who is suffering from any nervous complaint. Before I had finished the first bottle I felt better and stronger in every way, and attribute this improvement solely to Tona Vita."

"There are other symptoms of nervous debility besides those with which Mr. Carlson was afflicted," said one of the Tona Vita experts, "such as aches and pains in the head and back, broken and restless sleep, heartburn and torpid liver, loss of memory and will power, as well as sundry other diseases that can be brought on by an impaired imagination. Formerly the cure for nervous debility was a long stay in a rest sanitarium, and this was the only method known. But one bottle of Tona Vita is fully equal to one month's stay in any recognized rest resort.

"Tona Vita is being handled by all the leading drug stores in Boston."

GIRL 'PAUL REVERE' ACTS AS HERALD IN SUFFRAGE PAGEANT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Heralding the approach of the riding and marching suffragist cohorts, four feminine Paul Reveres will gallop in relays into Washington, March 3, with news of the progress of their sisters. Elaborate plans to welcome the couriers are being made.

The start, all expert horsemen will be Miss Milholland, who will lead the parade; Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, Miss Crystal Eastman and Miss Janet Sperry of New York. They will be detached from the cavalcade of "pedestrian cavalry" and tolling women shortly after Baltimore is passed and at regular intervals will be sent out on dashes to the capital to carry the news.

$25,000 OLD MASTER FOUND IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Still another old master has been discovered in London, this time in a well-known West End restaurant, whose proprietor, M. Pinoli, is the only recently convinced of its apparent value after it had hung over the mantelpiece of his restaurant for nine years. The picture is alleged to be by Paola Veronese. It represents the Queen of Sheba at the throne of King Solomon. Its value is fixed at $25,000.

SCORE ASK $200,000 PIER PAVING WORK

A score of paving contractors appeared before the Board of Port Directors today, each seeking the $200,000 job of paving the new Commonwealth pier. Representatives of each style of pavement were first heard, after which the board granted every one makers' hearing to each firm. Chief Engineer Hodgdon sat with the board.

CAR KILLS CHILD, MOTORMAN FREED

Thomas E. Collins, Jr., the two and one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Collins, No. 51 Arsenal street, Watertown, was instantly killed by a Watertown-Cambridge car while playing in front of his home. The wheels passed over his body. The child died in the presence of his parents. Motorman Wilfred L. Pattie of No. 1 Capitol street, Watertown, was exonerated.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Middlemen's Profits Eliminated.

FORMOSA-OOLONG TEAS

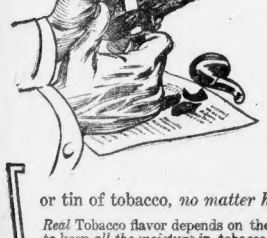
Our Price **25c lb.**

Regular 60c Quality.

Wm. M. Horrigan Co.

5 Dock Square

On Your Way to Faneuil Hall.



Your Pocket Knife is the Key to a Better Smoke

Cut each pipe-load *fresh* from a good plug *just before* you smoke and you'll be repaid by a *sweeter, slower-burning, cooler* smoke than you ever got from a bag or tin of tobacco, *no matter how much you paid.*

Real Tobacco flavor depends on the *moisture* in the leaf. The *only* way to keep *all the moisture* in tobacco, from factory to pipe, is to press the choicest leaves into a plug and protect it with a *natural leaf wrapper.*

Tin cans *cannot* retain all the moisture and flavor in sliced or granulated tobaccos as it is *bound to dry out.* Dry tobacco smokes fast and hot and *burns your tongue.*

When you once smoke Master Workman Plug Tobacco and find how *evenly* and *slowly* it smokes and learn how *good real* tobacco flavor tastes, you will *always* cut your own tobacco *fresh from the plug.* Buy a plug of Master Workman today and try it for your *next* smoke.

Master Workman

PLUG TOBACCO

One-half ounce *more* and *better quality* leaf **2½ oz. 10c**

Houghton Dutton Co

Tremont Corner Bromfield Street

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH HOUSE

A GREAT Jewelry Clearance

A Sweeping Markdown Throughout Our Entire Stocks

WE have about twice as much stock on hand as we should have at this time of the year, and in consequence we make the following radical markdowns. The values that are offered during this sale are well worth your immediate attention.

HAT PINS About 600 (Rhinestones); worth 49c. Marked down to	**29c**
HAT PINS About 3,600. Worth 25c. Marked down to	**9c**
BAR AND VEIL PINS About 2,000. Worth 25c. Marked down to	**12c**
EXTENSION BRACELETS About 200. Worth 49c. Marked down to	**25c**
GENTS' FOBS About 500. Worth 50c and 75c. Marked down to	**39c**
SIGNET RINGS About 1,000. (Gold filled). Worth $1.00. Marked down to	**59c**
SIGNET RINGS About 700. (Gold filled). Worth 49c. Marked down to	**29c**
$1, $1.50 WATCH CHAINS Men's Watch Chains, gold filled, single and double plate. A large variety of patterns. Marked down to	**79c**
$1 PENDANT and CHAIN Fine pearls and natural imitation stones, small heart-shaped pearl pendant, enameled and stone trim, gold filled settings. Marked down to	**45c**
50c BARRETTES Slit and bright Jet Barrettes, large variety of styles. Marked down to	**37c**
15c RINGS Sterling Silver Rings, one and three stone settings. Marked down to	**7c**
$2.50 MESH BAGS Sterling Silver Mesh Bags, in a variety of attractive designs. Marked down to	**1.69**
50c and 75c RINGS For misses and ladies. Solid gold, plain and fancy. Marked down to	**29c**
$1.50 MESH BAGS The popular steel Mesh Bags, full size and in a variety of styles. Marked down to	**87c**
50c CORAL BEADS, marked down to	**19c**
50c METAL FOB CHAINS, marked down to	**17c**
50c BAR OR DRESS PINS, marked down to	**19c**
25c BROOCH PINS, marked down to	**13c**
50c JET BEADS, marked down to	**17c**
25c BELT PINS, marked down to	**14c**

AND IN ADDITION

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tomorrow

MERCHANTS TRADING STAMP

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

MERCHANTS TRADING STAMP

CASSIDY SHOWS FOOD EXEMPT FROM MAXIM "LET BUYER BEWARE"

Harry P. Cassiday today attacks an old legal maxim, "Caveat Emptor," and shows why it has no right to apply to food affairs. He shows how it has been used to defend the seller from the just wrath of a cheated and defrauded buyer, and demonstrates that the retailer who sells his customer drugged, adulterated or "refined" foods, has no right to rely upon it for his defence.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Next Wednesday afternoon, at the State House, there will be a legislative hearing of vital interest to every person in Massachusetts.

The hearing is upon two bills: One to force the man who sells cheese, to be honest with his customers; and the other to force the butter or oleomargarine merchant, likewise, to be honest.

The bills will protect the interests of the farmer and dairyman, by protecting his wares from the competition of imitating products.

The bills will protect the honest retailer by protecting him from competition with dishonest merchants.

And the bills will protect the consumer, by forcing the merchant to tell him the truth.

The hearing next Wednesday will be before the Joint Committee on Agriculture. It will be held at 2 o'clock—probably in room 453 at the State House.

Urges People to Attend.

Every one interested in the cause of pure and honest food should go there and put himself on record as favoring the bill.

Senator Charles E. Ward of Rockland is senate chairman of the committee. If you cannot go to the hearing personally, write Senator Ward, at the State House, and tell him briefly that you favor the bill and believe it should pass.

Allen E. Briggs, executive secretary of the Fruit and Produce Exchange; Alfred P. Lee, president of the Exchange; Henry W. Mansfield, secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' Association, and other representatives of the retailers of the State have fought the bill, and doubtless will continue to fight it.

They do so because they are blind to the justice of it, and because in their blindness, they do not realize that eventually it will serve their own interest right to charge high prices.

Allen E. Briggs, in his opposition to the bill, made one statement that voiced the ancient, cynical maxim of the business man, and showed how utterly out of sympathy with the times he is. He said:

"There is too much careless buying. The buyer must look out for himself. The law says 'Let the buyer beware,' and if women especially would only realize that, they would help themselves."

Why the Buyer is Helpless.

The buyer must look out for himself, according to Mr. Briggs. But the average buyer is no match for the dishonest grocer. Just consider the facts.

Very few men do the family marketing. Very few men buy the day's supplies, and when they do, they are usually worn out by a hard day's work in a hurry to catch their trains, or otherwise preoccupied.

When the woman of the family goes to the grocery store, she may be careless, Mr. Briggs says so. But I believe that the average woman does devote herself to the task of getting good, honest, pure foods for her family. Her pocketbook may force her to buy cheaper foods, or may allow a wider range of choice, as the case may be. But she at least tries to buy for the best interests of herself and her family.

But a woman—no matter how much of a study she may make of food values—is no match for the grocer who handles all varieties of food, and knows all the secrets of the trade. She must rely upon his word to a great extent.

For instance, she may see cheese displayed for sale. There are different varieties, marked from seventeen cents to thirty cents.

Mr. Briggs says: "She should know that the cheap cheese is skim milk cheese—without being told."

But suppose we are dealing with a dishonest grocer. His cheese is all skim-milk cheese, and he simply puts different prices upon different cheeses, so as to cater to the varying pocketbooks of his customers.

The average customer, knowing nothing of the quality of foods, will buy the most expensive, that he or she can afford. The storekeeper knows this, and trades upon it. If he gave quantity in return for high prices, he would have no perfect right to charge high prices. But when his cheese is all the same quality and differs only in price, he is a cheat.

The average woman, he she never so careful, is helpless in the hands of a cheating and dishonest grocer. And Mr. Briggs knows this as well as anyone does.

Mr. Briggs knows that of all the thousand and one varieties of adulterated, drugged or medicated foods, scarcely a dozen can be detected without a chemical analysis.

An expert can tell good butter from bad or good eggs from bad, or good candy from bad. But the average woman cannot become an expert.

Suppose the mother of a family goes to the grocery, with two dimes clinched in his small fist, for a penny piece of candy or some other food article. Then the dishonest grocer can go as far as he likes. The child will never know the difference.

The average buyer has not, and cannot get the knowledge necessary to make him a match for the dishonest grocer.

Mr. Briggs knows this. Yet he preaches the doctrine—"Let the buyer beware."

Mr. Briggs, when he does this, is serving the interests of the dishonest grocer or food merchant.

If the customer is helpless in the hands of the dishonest grocer—and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, he is helpless—how can we give the customer pure and honest food?

The answer is this—the grocer must be forced to be honest.

Instead of saying to the buyer to beware, we must force the seller to look out for the interests of the buyer.

That sounds like airtalk, and it sounds impractical, doesn't it? Well, We need make no altruism appeal to the dishonest grocer.

Must Be Forced to Do Right.

He must be taken by the neck and forced to do right or get out of business.

It is the seller who should beware.

He should be forced to make it his business to see that his customers get honest value for their money. He should be forced to see to it that his customers are not fed drugged, cheating or adulterated foods.

The grocer must do it. For in nine cases out of ten the grocer knows when he buys adulterated foods, or foods doped with drugs, or foods that have been robbed of their nutriment.

To give the customer a fair deal, the retailer needs only to pass on what he knows of the wares. When he sells skim milk cheese, he needs only tell the customer that it is skim milk cheese.

Yet Mr. Briggs says he should not be forced to do this. Mr. Briggs says the retailer should not be forced to mark plainly every package of skim-milk cheese so that the customer may know what he is getting.

Mr. Briggs is "kicking against the pricks." He is fighting progress. He is on the losing side.

The people have taken up the fight, and they will win! It may be a year, or two years, or a dozen years, but the **people will force the retailer to be honest with his customers.**

DAIRY INSPECTION, DANGEROUS FOOD, HIT BY DR. RICHARDSON

Dr. Mark W. Richardson, secretary of the State Board of Health, in an address at the Harvard Medical school, declared that the cold storage concerns do not throw half as much dangerous food on the market as some of them accuse. Their deal in adulterated food products, Dr. Richardson said that of all departments in the food line of dairy production is the least advanced. He stated that it is within the power of the State Board to eliminate Boston of nearly all diseases. He said in part:

"In dairy inspection department's work the trouble is with the State inspectors who, when they leave here before them, let the dairyman off with a small fine or simply warn him that he must do better in future months.

"The State board in the past three years has shown itself able to purge Boston of many diseases by preventing new ones from developing, but naught have arisen from this and the spread of disease is on the increase.

"Three-fifths of the deaths from tuberculosis arises from drinking water, sewage and filth. The local board of health should be bolstered up. The one agitating trouble with the cold storage people, however, I assure you, do not throw half as much dangerous food on the market as do some of the Boston firms that deal in adulterated food products.

PHONE WORKERS PRAISE FREE PLAN OF MEDICAL AID

The officials as well as employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company, allied corporations, today showed much interest in the announcement that a system of medical supervision and sanitation is to be introduced among the thousands of workers of the companies all over the country. Following upon the $10,000,000 pension fund for employes the new plan is regarded by the companies' officials as the most important step that can be taken along ideal modern efficiency methods.

The subsidiary plan will affect more than 200,000 men, women and girls.

TODD'S REPLY TO TRAINMEN MADE TODAY

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 27.—President Percy R. Todd of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is expected today to make a reply to the demands of the conductors and brakemen of the line for an increase of 40 per cent in wages, in which case a new strike is in all probability likely to follow. As soon as today's conference with President Todd is over the men will report to their different unions and further action will then probably be taken.

If a strike is ordered it is declared it will be independent of the engineers' strike.

President Todd has announced that he would could not afford to grant the increase.

ADVICE TO FLIRTS
(BY TELEPHONE.)

(The Chicago telephone officials have issued a warning to the girl operators not to flirt.)

The man who flirts by telephone
Is risking many things,
Like candy, flowers, taxis, too,
And maybe diamond rings.

She may have loises like babbling brooks,
She may sound out of place,
But 'face your man' is gone on the street
Find out about her face!

CLOTHES OF RICH BABY MADE HERE IN SWEATSHOPS

Miss Mary I. Chamberlain, the Hudson girl and Vassar graduate, who came into prominence by her work in connection with the canneries investigation in New York, declares "the layette of one of the richest babies in the United States was made in a Massachusetts sweat shop." So said to an AMERICAN reporter.

Let me tell you something that you may want to be ashamed of. Right here in Massachusetts there was lately completed the layette of one of the richest babies in the United States, and the clothes were made in a Massachusetts sweat shop.

Miss Elizabeth Watson of the New York Factory Inspection Commission is responsible for this discovery and she will no doubt have something to say about it in the near future.

Although Massachusetts has many good laws to protect children there seems to be plenty of ways to avoid their spirit.

The newspapers run so much and I take it very different attitude toward them than I did when I first went to work investigating. You see, when one wants to get a law through publicity is invaluable. I now find reporters my best friends.

If I were advising a newspaper I should say the most helpful thing it could do just now would be to give publicity to child labor conditions wherever they are what they should not be; and then my advice would be for a paper to continually work for votes for women. When women vote, it is my belief that child labor evils will soon be righted. Women will vote against depriving children of play, and they are more readily touched by suffering than are the men.

Yes, there would be for a time more need of charity, but as many families already cannot support themselves with the small wages received there would be no great difference, and the children could grow up to be far better citizens both mentally and physically.

The average tenement house worker with his family helping him makes on an average $10.50, which is not enough to support the average family of five.

Miss Chamberlain is now much interested in putting through a law in New York State Legislature that is aimed to put an end to child labor in connection with all factories.

In explaining the purport of this new law she said she thought Massachusetts could do nothing better than to copy this New York law that will, if passed, prohibit all children under 16 from working in any factory, but from working for any factory.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Viceroy Hardinge, India Bomb Victim, Out Again.

DELHI, India—Baron Charles Hardinge, the Viceroy of India, who was injured by an assailant's bomb on December 23, has recovered and today he made his first appearance in public. He received an ovation as he was driven through the streets in a motor car. It said he relied on the friendliness of the natives and would take no especial precautions to prevent another attempt on his life.

Sultan Frees His Brother.

VIENNA—The Constantinople correspondent of the Tageblatt says that the day before the revolution there was a reconciliation between Sultan Abdul Hamid and the former Sultan Abdul Hamid and that the latter has since been allowed to make excursions to the Bosporous from his palace prison.

Pope's Guard to Be Changed.

ROME—Great changes are impending in the constitution of the Pope's Noble Guard. Hitherto it has been made up only of nobles with three noble quarterings and belonging to an old Papal state. Pius X. has decided that nobles of any province in Italy or of any nation may be admitted.

Kills Her Husband in a Duel.

MOSCOW—Mme. Nadia Putokin killed her husband in a rapier duel, to which she had challenged him. The Putokins were both experts in fencing and their rooms were crowded every day with fashionable people. One of these was an army officer, who aroused the jealousy of M. Putokin.

Field Marshal Wood Thrown.

LONDON.—Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood who is seventy-five, had a narrow escape from death in the hunting field, his horse falling and injuring itself so badly that Wood had to shoot it. The veteran was unhurt.

Kaiser Stern With Son.

BERLIN—The Kaiser again has exercised his paternal discipline. He has forbidden Prince Joachim to come to Berlin on Monday because he has been less studious than his father wished at Heidelberg.

Wilhelmina Goes to Prussia.

THE HAGUE—Queen Wilhelmina left Holland today for Prussia to visit her husband, the Dutch Prince Consort, who is lying ill in the Taunus mountains.

Provincetown's Only Pair of Handcuffs On Two Fugitive Boys

PROVINCETOWN, Jan. 27.—This community is in great distress over the disappearance of the only handcuffs owned by the police department.

Four policemen were appointed by the town council last year; but there was no disorder, no crime, and no evidence of the violation of law; so the selectmen had an idea to reduce the force at its next session, next Monday. Officers Reuben Kelley, Elias Sears and James Walsh and another sat up nights wondering how to save their jobs.

Providence gave them a chance, when at 12:30 last night a number of boys were found in a flat shed, playing poker. The four officers captured the culprits. Officer Kelley, who is in possession of the only pair of handcuffs owned by the department, put them upon Sears Terry and James Phillips, two boys of short stature, and marched them together, holding them by the collar from behind. The handcuffs hung dangled themselves free and escaped, and were found by them until early today, when they were seen running toward North Truro.

Harvard Wars Upon Cats Brought in to End Plague of Rats

Harvard war cry—Down with Cats!

Meouw! Meouw! Meouw!

This is the nightly chorus now at Harvard. Cats there are everywhere, it seems. And Harvard is up in arms. The students have voted extermination to the cats.

Yet, 'tgas not so very long ago that they brought these same cats that they now would exterminate, to the college. 'Twas rats then. Rats were invading everywhere, particularly the Gold Coast. So cats were introduced. They did the work and rats disappeared. But now the nightly concerts on the back fences are the bane of all Harvard. So the word has been passed around they must go.

Trains Servants to Be Wives for Family of Sons

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—"If a girl is good enough to work in my family for five years she is good enough to marry one of my sons," declares Mrs. Louis Tricomeo of No. 5016 South Grand avenue. She nightly concerts on the back fences are the bane of all Harvard. So the word has been passed around they must go.

Mrs. Tricomeo has five sons, all of whom have served in the family and believe eventually all her sons will have wed in this manner.

The mother runs the matrimonial affairs of the family in this manner, while the father looks after the business end. Mrs. Tricomeo says as soon as a son has to share in his marble manufacturing concern.

When a girl has successfully passed through the probation and has shown that she is proficient as a cook and housekeeper, Mrs. Tricomeo not hesitate to recommend her to her son as a qualified helpmate.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN THE TURKISH CAPITAL

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 27.—Martial law was officially proclaimed here today and a court martial under the administration of Zekki Bey as chief judge advocate was appointed. There is still no news of the rights of citizens are being tried before this court.

One hundred and ninety-three arrests were made yesterday by General Enver Bey's gendarmes. Among those are former Minister of the Interior, who were charged with inciting rebellion against the recognized government. Many more arrests were made today.

The Young Turk Party of Progress are ruling with an iron hand and have completely subdued the adherents of Kiamil Pasha. Mahmud Shevket Pasha, the new Grand Vizier is acting in accord with the Committee of Union and Progress. Daily constitutions are held between members of the committee and the cabinet.

HELD FOR SEEKING EVA TANGUAY'S $100

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—William J. Trahry, a shipwright, wrote Eva Tanguay telling her that she was a child of the baby show contest. Miss Tanguay at once sent back word that the stars had told him she was to be his bride. Then a woman in South Norfolk sent her boy "Willy" alone. Finally Eva got a letter asking her to pay Trahry $100, and the actress turned the letter over to her lawyer.

WASHINGTON FIRST TO PENSION MOTHERS

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—Washington will be the first State to pay pensions to mothers. The bill provides payment of $15 a month for the support of the first child and $5 monthly additional for each additional child of destitute mothers. The house committee on pensions has reported favorably a bill to pay $1.00 a day to destitute wives of inmates of penal institutions.

"BIG TIM" BETTER; OUT FOR A WALK

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The condition of Congressman "Big Tim" Sullivan, who has been under restraint in Dr. Bond's sanitarium on North Broadway, Yonkers, took a decided turn for the better yesterday, and he was permitted to enjoy a walk in the open air. He felt better than he has at any time within a month.

ANGELA MORGAN TELLS HOW THREE LIVE UPON GARMENT WORKER'S $7

ANGELA MORGAN

Would you like to know what it looks like—a sweatshop? Do you know you pass by them perhaps every day, somewhere downtown, and never realize they're there at all?

You wouldn't, you see, because from the outside the buildings that contain them look pretty much like other places set among the stores and shops you're so familiar with.

Before I tell you about Sillia, I want to describe my visit to a real sweatshop. I thought my guide must surely have made a mistake when he led me into the building on Washington street, for there wasn't anything about the outside to suggest a place where women toil all day in dingy rooms for less than living wages.

But after we began to struggle up several stairways and I got a better view of things, I could see that it might be. The elevator was not running and we had to walk.

Almost at the top, we paused and a door was opened. I found myself at once in the sweatshop, without any preliminaries, or any other sudden entrance or calling from. There I was, abruptly and definitely face to face with it, standing in the very midst of things.

I say "things," for I mean tables and people, too. At first that was the impression I got—just a confused jumble of things and of girls and men and women working on them. There were huge pieces of cloth being wielded by men and sewing machines operated by them. There were tables where bolts of cloth and silks, ruched and ruffled, were heaped. Piling forms stood about, with coats and skirts in various processes of development. Down the middle of the room ran one long table, and at this table I saw them sitting in two rows, one on either side—the girls and the women.

They were "finishers," all of them, plying their needles swiftly, steadily, as toward a goal. In their eager eyes I felt sure seemed to see the goal—and it was almost always the same—money enough to support a mother or a sister or perhaps several little sisters and brothers. Money enough to keep a little home, perhaps only one room, with good air and a chance to live; money enough to buy clean, nourishing food and warm clothing; money enough to live without the eternal fear, the dread of starvation.

One girl was putting in a lining, another was basting sleeves, another sewing on buttons. Still another was sewing a dream net plaiting in the cuffs of a coat.

Air Stifling There.

All about them was confusion, the steam from the pressing tables making the stifling air still harder to breathe. Trash and pieces and cuttings covered the floor where machines seemed to be at home. There were bundles of these were opened and cuttings covered the floor where machines seemed to be at home. There were bundles of these were opened and the contents distributed about in a room so crowded. These bundles, piled upon a couch, were opened as necessary and it was by this means that the work was worked.

There were about forty persons in this room, where only half the number should be working. The girls sat crowded at the finishing table, with scarcely elbow room for sewing.

Everything was done in this one room—all the processes connected with the making of "ladies' suits." There it all was in one huge jumble—a tangle of sewing machines and pressing tables and forms and tables heaped up cloaks and skirts, men and women and girls. A jumble of activities, a jumble of people and a jumble of things.

As for the air, my head ached with it when I had stayed there half an hour. How could the workers stand it all day long, with only the lunch hour for intermission?

And now about Sillia Edelsle. Sillia does not work in this particular shop, but she works in another not far away and she is a finisher, just as these girls and women are. Her work consists of more detail than that given most finishers and perhaps offers more variety. She not only sews on the cuffs, but she puts on collars, bastes in canvas froofs, bastes plaitings, sews hooks and eyes, working on coats and skirts.

The thing that interested me at once in this pale-faced, straight-browed girl, whose determined mouth and intelligent eyes bespoke a resolute character and keen understanding, was the practical way she talked of the problems and responsibilities.

Three Living on $7.

Sillia is only eighteen, and she supports her mother and Sillia scrapes on her earnings of $7 a week. With extraordinary intelligence and wisdom, this young girl manages the household expenses so that all three can and do exist on such a sum.

Of course they don't live. It isn't living when three must occupy one room and do without sufficient air and space. It isn't living when three people must stint their food and light and clothing and pinch here and there to make ends meet.

But Sillia is so practical and so dutiful and so sweet in her view of the matter, that I can't help wanting to tell just what she could save about household management.

The former live in Boston, not far from the shop where Sillia works; that is, part of the family live here. Sillia, her mother and a little sister keep their home together and the girl is the sole support, for there is no father. The other children are away or married, in homes of their own.

Sillia rents three rooms at $19 a month, and it is by letting two of these to roomers that she reduces the rent. She gets $15 from the two rooms, thus making her own rent $4 a month, or $1 a week.

Of course, it means that she and her mother and sister have only one room, but Sillia knows they must live somehow, and this is one of the sacrifices they must make.

"We must pay rent and coal and gas bills," she said. "Already we have bought two tons of coal at $7 a ton. You see now that eats into my earnings."

The Itemized List.

Then she told me, in detail, how she and her mother manage to make the little income reach. Here is the itemized cost of things for the Edelsin family:

Coal, per week	$1.75
Gas, per week	.50
Rent, per week	1.00
Food, per week	2.75
Clothing, per week	1.00
Total	$7.00

Now, you see, that means bare necessities, as we term them. What does Sillia save for carfare, incidentals and all the other things people must pay for in this world?

I wonder how she ever sends a telephone message, or buys stamps or stationery, or anything of that kind. Doesn't she buy newspapers? How does she pay for them?

What does she do in case of accident or illness? She cannot save anything on such a wage. It means either that the sum allotted for clothing, we will say, must be used for another purpose or that the food must be spent for food, or gas or coal. Anyway you look at it these sums spread out on this wage, you have to cut off something that is absolutely necessary.

Sillia's head aches sometimes, trying to figure it out.

First Come First Served

As we have just opened our place of business, we would like to have you give us a trial.

By giving me a call you will recognize in me Harry, the former cutter and fitter of Louis Green. In my long, experienced career, we have always given complete satisfaction.

We will give you a paying proposition. If we will make to order a neat tailored suit for $9.00, including material, lining and the best of workmanship. We have contracted with ten of the largest cloak and suit manufacturers of New York to take all their short ends of fine woolens, mixtures, whipcords, broadcloths, cheviots and serges.

We assure you that you cannot duplicate these suits for double the amount of $9.00 elsewhere. Come up and convince yourself that we speak the truth.

For this month we will make a skirt free of charge to every suit. Other garments complete, as follows:

Separate Skirts 2.50 and 3.00
One-Piece Dress..... 5.00

GARMENTS MADE FROM YOUR MATERIAL

Tailor-Made Suits, to order 5.00
Separate Coats 2.50 and 4.00
Separate Skirts 1.00 and 1.50
One-Piece Dresses, 2.50 and 3.00
Long Coats..... 5.00

Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.

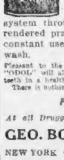
Harry Goldberg & Sterrn
25 TREMONT ROW

Above the Slater's Shoe Store and opposite the Scollay Square Subway Entrance. Open evenings till 9 P. M. Tel. Hay, 1921-J.

Don't Miss This Opportunity.

Rheumatism is Relieved by Laing Bone & Anodyne, N. Y. 25c. Holiday size, 50c carry it. Try it. You will recommend it to your friends after trying it. 4w

"The Malicious Microbe"



Never discriminates between man, woman or child, old or young, rich or poor.

Ever ready to attack, it is a deadly menace to health and even life itself.

The most dangerous of microbes which enter the system through the mouth can be rendered practically harmless by the constant use of "ODOL" as a mouthwash.

Pleasant to the taste and delightfully refreshing, "ODOL" will also harden the gums and keep the teeth in a healthy condition.

There is nothing "Just as Good" as "ODOL"

Price 50 Cents.

At all Druggists' and Department Stores

GEO. BORGFELDT & CO.
NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

Want to Feel Young

It's Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, especially in Old People, unless you take yourself in hand.

Take the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, regularity and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets oil the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

Take Olive Tablets mixed with olive oil and have no trouble with your bowels or stomach.

10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

At Gilchrists

This last week of our store year presents economies of unusual interest.

The Half-Yearly Stock Counting

—the last of January—will be the most eventful in 58 years. The markdowns in every department will be correspondingly important.

IMPROVING EVERY DAY

So we are frequently told. More complete stocks. Many departments doubled and trebled. Always aiming to do the things we attempt better than ever before. Reducing the cost of distribution of popular-priced goods.

Our advertising might be likened to signboards, pointing the way to our great stocks and important helpful service.

Gilchrist's—always a good place to shop—now better than ever—And

DOUBLE Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Two stamps where you usually get one—an additional saving amounting to 5c on each dollar expended Tuesday at

GILCHRIST CO
Wash. and Winter Sts.

"Sunday Americans" Could not be obtained yesterday by hundreds of readers who neglected to order in advance from newsdealers or newsboys. "Sold Out" Was the disappointing reply that newsdealers and newsboys were compelled to give after 10 A. M. The only way to prevent disappointment is order in advance from your dealer and do it now. "10 A. M."

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY FICTION PAGE

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

By HOWELL POOLE

A Thrilling Story of Life in a Great City

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hannah Bale.....Of Cherry Hill
Gommery Bale.....A Pickpocket
Fudge.....A Waif
Frank Wentworth.....The Hero
Dick Gerson.....His Chum
Dionysius Matherson.....A Rich Man
Mrs. Matherson.....Society Leader
Ruth Ferrars.....Frank's Sweetheart
General Brittlebank.....War Hero
Mrs. Brittlebank.....His Wife

What Has Gone Before:

Frank Wentworth, rightful heir to a fortune, who has suffered nothing but reverses since leaving college, is living with his chum, Dick Gerson, in a cheap furnished room he rents from the Bales. He makes a confidante of Fudge, a little waif, and often befriends her.

Dionysius Matherson, whose ward, Ruth Ferrars, was Frank's sweetheart in the latter's days of comparative affluence, holds in trust the fortune which Frank will receive if he marries Ruth. General and Mrs. Brittlebank are friends of the Mathersons, Mrs. Brittlebank being a woman of unknown antecedents. Frank is taken very ill in his wretched room and, on his sick bed, tells Gerson of his love for Ruth. Suddenly Mrs. Bale enters with a letter for Frank.

The letter is one written to Frank by Matherson, who plans to call that evening and tell Frank that he is heir to a fortune under certain conditions. Dick opens and reads the note. The doctor comes and, finding Frank apparently lifeless, pronounces him dead. Dick impersonates Frank and gives his own name as that of the supposed dead man. So when Mr. Matherson comes Dick steps into Frank's place, prepared to receive the latter's inheritance. Mrs. Bale tells Fudge that Frank is dead. But he is not.

Gommery overhears Dick tell the doctor that he was Frank and so knows of his knavery. Fudge goes up to weep in Frank's room just as the latter comes out of his coma. Dick goes with Mr. Matherson to his home. Ruth knows that he is not the Frank Wentworth she loved, but the strong resemblance between the two attracts her. The Brittlebanks come to call. Mrs. Brittlebank faints when she is brought face to face with Dick, still posing as Frank. Gommery Bale, who has been trailing Dick, finally comes up to him in the garden and accosts him as "Mr. Richard Gerson.

Now Go On with the Story

PART I.
(Continued.)

"WHAT do you mean?" asked Gerson, startled.

"Things have changed from the third floor back to a palatial hall. Do you know that?"

Gommery winked knowingly.

"Why are you here?" asked Gerson, attempting to bluff Bale. "And what's this to me?" He continued. "I owed you nothing when I left your house."

"Nothing!" Gommery laughed familiarly. "Why are you laughing?" demanded Gerson.

"Not at your expense, although the more I think of it the quecrer it becomes. Look here, I mean to treat you like a gentleman."

"A gentleman!" Gerson could not fathom the man's motives.

"Yes; you are a gentleman, ain't you?" "I hope so," he said with a smile.

"Then I'm very glad I'm not. But as heredity is the thief of time, I'll come to the point at once, and if you don't arrive there with me, and pretty quickly, too, I know somebody else as will. Do you know that?"

"What do you mean?" again demanded Gerson.

Gommery Bale came at once to the point. His saw that he had Gerson fully in his power and he would pay.

"Is it worth a thousand dollars to me," he demanded, "to say nothing about the name you give the doctor for Frank Wentworth? And which is writ in this certificate of death, twig it, 'Richard Gerson, Bachelor, age 27,' and he looks very well on it. 'Employment nothing; parents dead.' Ahem! Won't it send a cold shiver all over you to be standing here when you're lying there? So you know, Richard Gerson, what that is worth to me?"

Gerson Is Bluffing

"Not a penny, you scoundrel!" It was Gerson's last bluff.

"Repeat that observation and our friendship's at an end."

"What do you know?" asked Gerson.

"Think of the man who died," suggested Gommery.

"He was my friend. Am I ever likely to forget him?" replied Gerson.

"Not much of a friend when you let him be buried by the city."

"I left him ten dollars—all that I had."

"Then Hannah Bale's a liar! But there's something else you left, as may prove you little less than a burglar after all." Bale beat his hands together, an action which boded no good for his wife. "Indeed?" exclaimed Gerson.

"Ye-es. And you've the power to keep that something back, or I'll bring that something forward swift and put you clean out of you're reckoning," replied Gommery, threateningly.

"That would be awkward, certainly. All this is nothing to me." Gerson was now plainly mystified.

"I wonder if the picture you left behind you with this writin' on the back, 'To Frank Wentworth from his school fellow, Richard Gerson,' was nothing to me? I'm a thinkin' care of that 'fotygraph,'" said Gommery, hotly.

"You're a clever man, Mr. Bale, and your services would have been an acquisition to the police," Gerson replied with relief.

"Yes, I know half the thieves on the road—one in particular, Fork!" he demanded.

Dick Would Bribe Bale

"Well, if you'd really like to reform I may offer you means of setting you up in a nice quiet way. Only promise you won't menace me again, and in exchange for the photograph I will bring you $500.

"Ah! It's astonishing how quickly a bargain is struck when gentlemen understand each other. Five hundred in exchange for a photograph."

Gommery was satisfied his victory was easier than he had expected. This was only the first demand. More would follow. It was not safe to ask too much at first.

"In a week," said Gerson, "I will call on you in New York. As the same address?"

"Yes, if the palatial residence is just as you left it. In a week, Richard Gerson, Frank Wentworth. Don't forget—honor among thieves, you know"——

"Thieves!" Gerson shuddered. "Where would you be, I wonder, if the gallows had its own?"

"Why, in my present company—do you know that? Adieu."

Gommery slipped quietly into the shrubbery, disappearing as silently as he appeared. As Gerson walked toward the house he mused that he was in the power of a thief and a blackmailer. He determined, however, he would not give up without a struggle, and that his wishes and her will would control his future life. Any one who interfered must take the consequences.

Gerson and Ruth had occupied seats in another part of the stand. It had taken them several moments to press through the crowd and meet the other members of the party. After the first greeting, in which they told all their little experiences and how much they had enjoyed the music and the sight of the marching men, they moved over to the front of the Plaza Hotel.

General's Watch Stolen

In pushing through the crowd General Brittlebank had his watch stolen. He had caught a glimpse of the thief, but was not able to lay his hands on him. At the carriage door he explained that if ever he would come face to face with the thief that gentleman would feel the weight of his fist.

"Would you know him again, do you think" asked Gerson.

"Would I?" replied the General. "Just let me get the chance of seeing if I know him."

"Had he remained with Ruth and Mrs. Wentworth all this would not have happened," explained his wife.

"Why, Hilda, you know I wasn't wanted. Two's company, and three—you know the rest."

Hilda regarded the couple earnestly, and replied "Yes, I suppose so."

Something in the tone of her voice attracted the attention of the General, who he glanced at her suspiciously. "Why, Hilda, what's the matter? You look at me so earnestly I feel quite jealous," he said to her in an undertone.

Hilda laughed. As she got into the carriage she replied: "Don't be absurd. I'm deeply interested in the happiness of Ruth, and nothing more. There is no need for you to be jealous."

The two married couples drove to the Waldorf-Astoria, where they were staying. Ruth and Gerson followed in a taxi. On the way down the avenue Gerson reverted once more to his wooing of Ruth.

"I am in earnest," he said. "If you leave me unanswered today, I shall think you have forbidden me to return to the question."

"But you have known me such a little time!" replied Ruth, seeking to parry the question.

Dick Pleads for Hope.

"I feel that I have known you all my life. Give me the hope that I may one day win your heart, now closed so firmly from mine; or, is it that the past still holds your memory?" pleaded Gerson.

"I have striven to forget it, but have found forgetfulness impossible. For, while you are near me, I recall him to my mind in countless ways. It is your presence that has come between me and my hope of him," answered Ruth.

"And yet, had this man loved you," argued Gerson, "would he not have sought you long ago—loved as he knew himself to be?" I feel he is dead beyond all doubt."

It was the old plea, which so often wins; a plea which if listened to brings unhappiness to so many.

"Ah, no; if he were dead something in my heart would tell me so, for I believe in affinity of mind—a secret sympathy of the soul which draws two lives together, however parted in their hopes and prayers. This is what I felt for Frank Wentworth; what I shall never feel for any other man."

Ruth sighed and gazed out of the window.

"Then you have faith in your reunion with the man?"

"The utmost faith," replied Ruth, strong in her love and faith.

"If I brought proof conclusive of his death, what then?"

Gerson was playing with loaded dice, but did not know Fate had been the swindler.

"Will she know me?" he wondered.

"Rosen, sir?" questioned Fudge, holding up a bunch in front of the General.

"They are very pretty," he said to the child.

Mrs. Brittlebank had shrewdly observed Gerson, as he recognized Fudge, and debated why he was afraid of the girl.

The General had drawn a coin from his pocket and handed it to Fudge in exchange for her roses.

"Oh, thank you, sir!" she cried, "but I can't change this."

"You can owe me the change till we meet again," exclaimed the General.

Fudge Is Honest

"Where shall I find you, sir?" asked Fudge.

The honesty of the girl amazed the General. He did not comprehend fully the question, and asked her why she wanted to find him.

"To give you the change," replied Fudge. "I don't often meet folks who trust me like you."

"The world has been a good schoolmaster to me, little one," said the General, leaning over to get a better view of the face of the little flower girl. "What is your name?"

"Fudge, sir," answered the child.

"Fudge!" said the bewildered General. "Rather uncommon that, eh, Hilda? Fudge, what?"

"Nothing else but Fudge, sir, that I know of, sir."

"You have parents?" insisted the General. "What is their name?"

"Parents?" replied Fudge. "No, I am su orphan."

"Poor child, where were you born?"

"Nowhere in particular. I have never heard."

"And you have no friends?"

Fudge looked up at the General and smiled, and replied: "Yes, one, sir. Mr. Wentworth, he's my friend."

Mrs. Brittlebank Understands

Mrs. Brittlebank listened to the conversation with growing interest. When she heard the name of Fudge's friend she knew at once that Wentworth was still alive, and Gerson in some strange way had taken his place. The General continued his catechism of the child, and asked if Wentworth was also without friends.

Fudge explained that Mr. Wentworth had friends, but she considered them worthless. "He gets his living by writing," she said, "but it ain't no good—and he has just got over the fever, sir. I helps him all I can. I am the only person that understands him, and he can't get on without me."

"Poor girl!" said the General with a sigh. "About the age of my own child if she was living."

Mrs. Brittlebank at this part of the conversation asked Fudge where Mr. Wentworth lived. The child replied: "In North William street, with Hannah Bale."

The others had entered the hotel. And as the General turned to follow them he said to his wife: "Matheson rates me for pitying the beggars in the street, but I fancy!——"

Fudge had overheard the remark. "Please, sir, I'm not a beggar," she pleaded.

On the steps he handed Fudge his card, and said: "I know it, my lass. Keep the coin, or, better, bring me the change to this address, and ask for the name printed on this card."

"Do you think she will ever bring it back?" asked Mrs. Brittlebank.

The General smiled, and replied: "I like to believe all the folks are honest until I prove them the other way around."

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

Misjudged the Judge.

A prisoner on his trial in answer to the charge, pleaded "Not guilty." The jury found the charge proved and in passing sentence the judge said: "You're not only guilty, but ye come here and tell lies, saying ye're not."

The prisoner who followed next for trial was doubtless influenced by this, and supposed it would be well for him to take another course, so he pleaded "Guilty" in an almost self-satisfied voice. "Oh, ye're guilty, are ye," said the judge, and come here to brag about it do ye!"

Madam, Does Your Husband Drink?

Hundreds of Wives Now Keeping Their Husbands Sober

There is no excuse for letting a man come home week after week with only half his wages. His money needn't go to the runseller and his family go hungry or ill-clad without good reason.

If he won't quit drinking of his own free will, give him Renova—the tasteless, harmless, secret remedy that has won hundreds of men back to sobriety and home happiness to the bosom of family. Just put a little Renova in his tea or coffee and after a while he'll be like a new man. Get a package of Renova at Riker-Jaynes' and try it. If you follow the directions faithfully and it doesn't help him, get your money back.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a whole package, write in confidence to the Renova Co., 204 Broadway, New York, for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Wilson (who has met his friend whom he hasn't seen for some time)—Let me see, you know poor old Jackson, didn't you?

Johnson—Yes, I knew him well.

Wilson—Then you will be pleased to hear he is out of his misery at last.

Johnson—You don't say so. Poor old fellow; but I always thought he would pop off suddenly. When did he die?

Wilson—Oh, he's not dead; it's his wife.

* * *

Pat (relating an experience at sea)—"Yes. When he struck the rock he heeled over on one side, and bit"——

John—"Hut, my dear fellow, don't you know you should always call a ship 'she'?"

Pat—"Ah! but this was a mail boat!"

* * *

Sad Looking Man—I see you have a sign out, "Maker of Women's Habits." Do you mean it?

Ladies' Tailor—Certainly I do.

Sad Looking Man—Well, since my wife's been going to the club she's lost all the good ones she had, and I wish you'd make her a complete new set, regardless of expense. And please include the habit of staying at home once in a while and mending my clothes.

* * *

Scene—A smoking compartment in a railway carriage.

Old Gent, to Pat, on furlough)—Young man, allow me to inform you that out of every ten cases of men suffering from paralysis of the tongue, nine are due to smoking.

Private Pat—Sorr, allow me to inform you that out of ivery ten men suffering from broken nose nine are due to the habit of not minding their own business.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU TAKE FOR COLDS

The danger in using patent medicines is from the stimulant and dangerous drugs which many of them depend on for their temporary effect. Because it is free from alcohol, narcotics and dangerous drugs, Father John's Medicine has had 50 years of success as a tonic and body builder, for healing throat and lungs and in the treatment of coughs and colds. Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription—pure and wholesome. Guaranteed.

Theatres.

At the Old
Howard
HOCK
You've got to be there
eighty ways with the
speed skill and variety Gerson Girls show with the
many big chorus numbers they offer with the dash
and pep that please patrons. They open the show
straight and true. But, coming right down to
brass tacks, the Girls from Missouri who strap on the
steel this week at the Howard are some speedsters.
Always something doing, but it's all the Old Howard
GIRLS FROM MISSOURI
BURLESQUE
Quinty Eva Mull, the cutest girl in skirts,
is here, as a screaming comedian. "The Littlest
Leading Lady," and there are a bunch of live fun-
makers with her, including Jack Lee and Lew Hil-
liard with his banjo. All lovers of the old
Howard know something fine, and all the old Howard
pep is there. In the continuous show are
Pig Jack, the Boxing Kangaroo.

Theatres.

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Last Five Nights & Wed. Matinee, Lessee & Mgr.
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Engagement Extended to Feb. 15
Seats Selling for All Performances
2—BIG SHOWS UNITED—2
ZIEGFELD
FOLLIES
Extraordinary Features—World's Foremost Magician
CHING LING FOO
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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT, 8 to 10:45. Last appearances of
Mme. Edvina, Zenatello, Sammarco, Gar-
den, Conductor, 35 members Metropolitan Orchestra.
WED., 8 to 11:15. OTELLO. Aida. Clarc-
Zenatello, Scotti, Dua. Conductor, Conti.
FRIDAY, 7:30 to 11:30. First appearance of
Mme. Gluck, Mmes. Matzenauer, Homer, Mason,
Fornia, Mme. Burrian, Lambert, Weil, Sembrich,
Gadski, Fritz Weisgerber.
SAT., 2 to 5:15. First appearances of Mme.
Schumann-Heink, Jl. TROVATORE. Rappold,
Schumann-Heink, Zenatello, Polese, Conductor,
Fritz Weisgerber.
SAT., 8 to 11:20. BARBER OF SEVILLE.
Tenaro, Lazzari, Bonelli, Trevisan, Pevney,
Mardones, Conductor, Monasanti.
SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS.
$15 to $2. Prices 25c to $1. Box Seats $1.50
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Last 8 Nights
Last 2 Mats.
EVES. AT 8
MATS. AT 2
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MRS. FISKE
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NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMORROW
MISS BILLIE BURKE
IN "HE MIND THE PAINT GIRL"

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Most Thrilling War Drama Ever Written
David Belasco's
Masterpiece of Stage Craft, The
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A One-Act Play of the Indian Mutiny
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Garden of Allah
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Intensely Interesting
Continuous—1 to 11. 25c to $1.50
Balcony, Orchestra, 10c. Boxes, 15c

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Best Seats for All Week Open Tomorrow

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MR. ROBERT B. Mantell
TONIGHT and Fri. Night, King Lear; Tues., Richard III.; Wed., Merchant of Venice; Wed. Night, Richelieu; Thurs., Othello; Sat. Mat., Macbeth; Sat. Night, Richard III.

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GREATEST SUCCESS
THE
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Eves at 8. Mats. Daily Except Monday.
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THREE OF US
Prices, Eves. 25-75. Mats. 25-50. Branch ticket offices, 340 and 207 Tremont St.
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KLAW & ERLANGER Present
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Harvard vs. Amherst "Aggies"
Admission, with seat, 50c. Reserved seats, 25c extra. Tickets on sale at Boston Arena, Arthur Johnson's and Wm. Read's.
Skating after the game until 11:30.

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Biggest Show in Boston!
MATS. 10, 20.
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Tremont Near Dover St.
DICK THE WRITING DOG
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Matinee Daily
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"I had a cough for a month—coughed all day long. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup took it away."—Reuben Baker, 33 W. Dick St., Chicago, Ill.

Send for FREE SAMPLE to Smith E. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Ruth and Gerson followed in a taxi. On the way down the avenue Gerson reverted once more to his wooing of Ruth

FREDDIE BURNS IS ONE OF BEST DASH MEN IN THE EAST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

A. A. U. OFFICIALS TO PROBE CHARGES AGAINST THORPE

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

He Was Just Looking, That's All

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Tad

THORPE MAY BE DECLARED 'PRO' BY THE A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Verification of the charges that Jim Thorpe, the Olympic champion, had played professional ball for two years with the Rocky Mount team of the Eastern Carolina League left little doubt in the minds of those who follow athletics closely that there was good foundation for the charges. The hope that it was some one masquerading under the champion's name was dispelled by the circumstantial reports that the "fans" recognized the photographs of Thorpe taken in the Olympic games as the man they knew as a ball player.

Men interested in athletics, some of whom were identified with the enterprise of sending the American team to Sweden, expressed their regret at the turn affairs have taken. All agreed that unless some explanation which would hold water was forthcoming at once there was no alternative for the American Olympic Committee but to send a speedy acknowledgment of the circumstances to the Swedish committee and to take means to cause the return of the trophies won by the Indian.

Athletic Leaders Not to Blame.

All agreed that neither the Olympic committee nor the A. A. U. could be blamed for the incident. Previous to the meet at Stockholm there had not been a whisper as to any act of professionalism by Thorpe, and the fact that baseball is outside of the sphere of the union rendered it all the more unlikely than any knowledge of his doings on the diamond would come to the ears of any athletic official.

Hope was expressed that Thorpe himself would come to the front with an admission that he had played ball for money, thus saving the time and expense of a trial by the A. A. U. Officials of the union were inclined to the belief that the Indian might have erred without any idea of the consequences of his violation of the amateur code. The laxity of eligibility conditions at Carlisle compared with those in force at other colleges was the ground for this belief, and it was thought quite likely that Thorpe thought it was no one's business what he did in baseball provided he did not compete in athletic games for money.

Expect Warner in Gotham.

Warner, coach of the Carlisle team, was expected in this city today. He sent word that Thorpe would not be with him, so that it appears that the athlete will not fulfill his engagement to compete in the Pastor A. C. games tomorrow, where a protest would be lodged against him.

SOMERVILLE BOY TO LEAD COLLEGE NINE

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 27.—E. A. Donahue, former captain of the Somerville, Mass., High School nine, has been elected captain of the Washington and Lee University baseball team for 1913. He entered the University in 1910 and has taken a very active part in athletics. He was on the football team last Fall, is manager of the basketball team, president of the athletic association and president of the junior class.

STEIN GETS BOUT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Joe Stein, the local welterweight who recently stood off Mike Gibbons for ten rounds, has been matched to box ten rounds with Young Hickey at the New Polo A. C. on Friday night.

IN THE OBSERVATION WARD

BY DAMON RUNYON.

THERE are today in the United States, and environs, some twenty-five men to whom the doors, windows, fire escapes, and every other mode of ingress to organized baseball, save perhaps the turnstiles, are barred. Organized baseball rarely, if ever, bars anybody from the pay-as-you-enter opening.

Some of these twenty-five young men are young, and others are not so young as they used to be, but they are kin in a common cause—they are the Brothers of the Blacklist. Time, organized baseball softens the asperities of the term by calling it the ineligible list, but it is none the less a blacklist, and those entered thereon are debarred from earning a living in any league under the jurisdiction of the baseball powers as effectually as if they were in jail.

It doesn't make a lot of difference, at that, because it appears that most of those blacklisted or declared ineligible, are men who have either passed their period of baseball usefulness, or never displayed enough talent to get anybody within excited about them. It has been demonstrated time and again that any real star who gets in bad with organized baseball can easily secure reinstatement.

* * *

EVERY club in the National League has one or more on the ineligible list, but only three clubs in the American box pay up the bars on players, and the total in the younger league is but six. The New York Americans have declared one E. Elliott, a young Infielder, ineligible, while the Giants have posted Ed Hendricks, M. C. Pfyl, Ernest G. Shore and W. A. Torrey.

* * *

HENDRICKS is a huge left-hander who was dug up at Benton Harbor, Mich., by "Crazy" Schmidt, and was tried out at Marlin in 1910. He showed some promise, but when McGraw tried to send him to Newark he hopped out of organized ball and has since been pitching in semi-pro. company around his home town. Monte Pfyl has almost been forgotten by the fans. It was years ago that he hopped to the California outlaws, and it has been some time since he has been regarded as a serviceable ball player, especially for a big league club.

* * *

YOUNG SHORE is a cadaverous youth who came to the Giants last season from a North Carolina college. He gained distinction for being pounded for ten runs in one inning of a game at Boston. McGraw intended sending Shore to Indianapolis for development, but the long youth got homesick and is now back home. Torrey has been on the Giant ineligible list for several years. He is a youngster who was taken South one year, but got sick with typhoid and has never returned to organized baseball.

* * *

THE Boston Nationals have blacklisted W. D. Jones, Barney Joy and Fuller Thompson. The latter is a young pitcher who was once with the Giants a short time. Joy is a Kanakee, from Honolulu, who created a sensation on the Pacific Coast, but who would never report to Boston when he was bought. He is now in Honolulu.

* * *

BROOKLYN continues Tommy Sheehan, who leaped to the coast outlaws years ago, to the list, and Cincinnati donates C. E. Dahlgreen, a young pitcher, whom Joe Tinker is trying now to whip into line. Charles Murphy has turned in Orvie Overall and Vic Wills, the most noted of the whole National list. Orvie is said to be trying to do a come back, but Vic has long ago passed into private life, and is running a hotel in Wilmington, Delaware.

* * *

"DOC" SCANLAN, the former Brooklyn pitcher, who was traded to Philadelphia for Eddie Stack, is blacklisted by the Phillies. Pittsburgh has declared in eligible Al T. Nelson, Thomas M. Quigley and George Siesler, all recruits, while St. Louis of the National League has put the ban on C. M. Enright, Earl Hennis, Roy Golden and V. Piddington. Of the four, Golden was the best known. He was a promising pitcher.

* * *

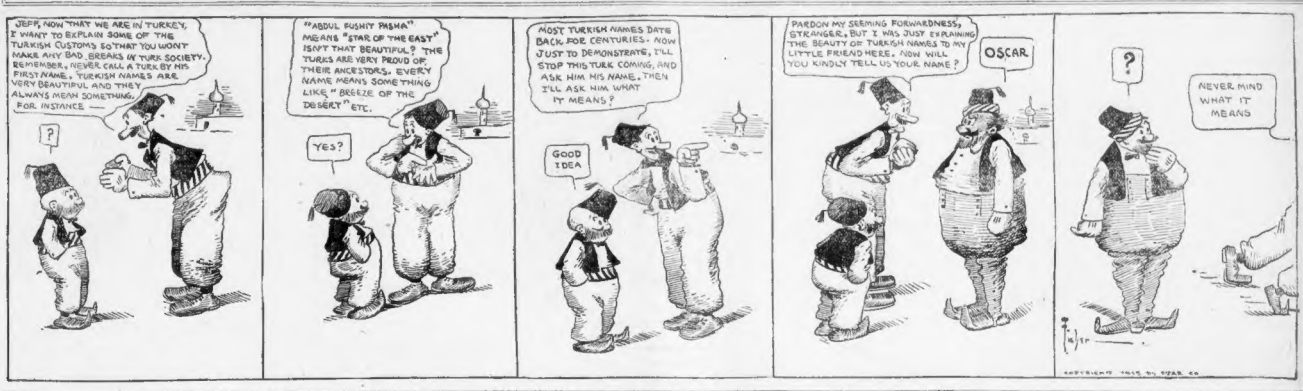
PAT Dougherty, Fielder Jones, E. Lange and Martin Walsh are all ineligibles of the Chicago White Sox. Jones is now president of the Northwestern League, so is apparently ineligible only as a ball player. Walsh is a brother of the redoubtable Ed. The St. Louis Browns' outfield roster is apparently ineligible only as a ball player. Wel

DRISCOLL AND MORAN BATTLE FOR TITLE IN LONDON RING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD HOCKEY TEAM AND AGGIES TO PLAY TONIGHT

What Mutt Doesn't Know About Turkey Isn't Worth Knowing — By "Bud" Fisher


JEFF, NOW THAT WE ARE IN TURKEY I WANT TO EXPLAIN SOME OF THE TURKISH CUSTOMS SO THAT YOU WON'T MAKE ANY BAD BREAKS IN TURK SOCIETY. REMEMBER, NEVER CALL A TURK BY HIS FIRST NAME, TURKISH NAMES ARE VERY BEAUTIFUL AND THEY ALWAYS MEAN SOMETHING. FOR INSTANCE ——
?
"ABDUL RUSHY PASHA" MEANS "STAR OF THE EAST" ISN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL? THE TURKS ARE VERY PROUD OF THEIR ANCESTORS. EVERY NAME MEANS SOMETHING LIKE "BREEZE OF THE DESERT" ETC.
YES?
MOST TURKISH NAMES DATE BACK FOR CENTURIES - NOW JUST TO DEMONSTRATE - I'LL STOP THIS TURK COMING, AND ASK HIM HIS NAME, THEN I'LL ASK HIM WHAT IT MEANS?
GOOD IDEA
PARDON MY SEEMING FORWARDNESS, STRANGER, BUT I WAS JUST EXPLAINING THE BEAUTY OF TURKISH NAMES TO MY LITTLE FRIEND HERE. NOW WILL YOU KINDLY TELL US YOUR NAME?
OSCAR
?
NEVER MIND WHAT IT MEANS

BRITISH POLO LEADER PLANS FOR CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Captain E. D. Miller of the British army has arrived here to make preparations for the coming of the British polo team which will meet the Americans in a series for the James Gordon Bennett international cup in June. Captain Miller said that some of the British ponies will arrive here on May 12. Captain Miller represents the Duke of Westminster, who purchased several ponies for the team and who is financing the invasion. England this year will be represented by a team which includes four Cambridge University men who played on the old Cantab's team.

"It would not be fair to criticise our team," said Captain Miller, "but I will say that it is as good as, if not better, than the one we had two years ago. Our ponies are all English or Irish, and we may have a couple from Australia. They know the game.

"We realize we shall have a hard struggle with the Americans. Experience has taught us that, but if our horses and men are in good form I think we ought to be able to lift the cup."

TUFTS TRACK MEN IN B. C. GAMES

Tufts will enter a relay team next Saturday night at the Boston College games. Coach MacDonald plans to enter a freshman relay team, a sprinter and at least one and possibly two men in the shotput. The 1916 team will probably be composed of McLellan, Boss, Holden and Heyl. Either Streeker, '13, or Cosgrove, '14, will be the representative in the dashes, with Thorndike, '15, and perhaps Elkins, '13, in the shotput.

WHITNEY TO BUILD TENNIS CLUB HOUSE

Payne Whitney's new court tennis club house that he is to build on Long Island, N. Y., shortly is to be one of the best in the world. The tennis court is to be like that at the Tennis and Racquet Club in this city. Mr. Whitney, wishing to have a regulation court as well as an up-to-date one, invited Tom Pettitt of the Tennis and Racquet Club to visit him in New York and look over the plans. In addition to the tennis court there will be a large swimming pool and nine bachelor suites.

MORE TIME FOR DOOLAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27. — Mike Doolan, shortstop for the Philadelphia Nationals, is to be excused from early Spring practice so that he may finish a course in dentistry at a college here.

A REAL TREAT FOR THE HOME

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WILL BRING YOU A

NEW GRAY TAXICAB

TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

BOXING BOUTS ON CARD FOR TONIGHT

Jem Driscoll vs. Owen Moran at London, England.

Young Jack O'Brien vs. Al Ketchell at Bridgeport, Ct.

Ellis Sanborn vs. Jack Cornell at Williamantic, Ct.

Johnny Dundee vs. Special Delivery Hirsh at New York.

Andy Bezonnah vs. Jeff O'Connell at Cincinnati.

Bobby Scanlon vs. "One Round Hogan" at New York.

Jack Smith vs. Kid Killian at New York.

Johnny Holt vs. Young Zulu at New York.

Eddie Smith vs. Dick Peters at New York.

F. Fitzpatrick vs. Joe Shears at New York.

Jack Dillon vs. Tom Connors at Springfield, O.

St. John Midgets to Play B. Y. M. C. A. Midgets at Arena

The St. John's Prep Midgets of Danvers will play the Boston Y. M. C. A. Midgets February 3 at the Boston Arena. It should be a fast game as the Prep Midgets have a reputation for fast playing. The game will be called at 12 o'clock sharp and spectators are promised that the playing will be spectacular up to the blow of the whistle.

The Prep Midgets have been practicing hard all their spare time and Captain Abeara says that they have something up their sleeve and which they intend putting over on the Boston boys. The teams are pretty evenly matched and both are confident of victory.

There is no boy over fourteen years of age in either team. The youngsters have a following of admirers and expect to see good hockey playing.

COLBY NINE PLAYS BROWN ON MAY 31

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 27.—Brown University appears on the Colby baseball schedule for the first time, a game with Brown at Providence being included with thirteen others, dates for which have been made public. Following is the schedule:

April 19, Maine at Waterville (postponed); April 25, Tufts at Waterville; April 26, Bowdoin at Waterville; May 1, Boston College at Boston; April 28, Harvard at Cambridge; May 3, Bowdoin at Waterville; May 7, Maine at Lewiston; May 10, Bates at Waterville; May 14, Bowdoin at Brunswick; May 21, Maine at Orono; May 24, Maine at Waterville; May 30, Maine Central at Portland (two games); June 1, Tufts at Providence; June 4, open; June 10, Alumni.

RIGBY SETS RECORD IN RACE OVER ROADS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Breaking his own record for the course, Richard Rigby carried the colors of the Putnam A. C. to victory in the three and one-half mile road race of the Presentation A. C. in Brooklyn. Rigby led the twenty starters practically from the beginning and completed the course in 19m. 40s.

J. Crowley, formerly of the Gleason A. C., now running unattached, won the weekly run of the Bronxdale A. C. His time was 20m. 12s.

COAST BILLS AIM TO KILL BOXING

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—Several bills to restrict prize fighting have been introduced in the two Houses, but one that will go further than any other will be introduced today by Assemblyman Brown of San Mateo. Not only will it make prize fighting and boxing exhibitions of all kinds a felony, but it will impose upon all peace officers the duty of seeing to it that the fights are prevented.

KAVANAUGH WILL NOT LEAVE JOB

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Secretary Adolph Jacobson of the Southern League has announced that the Spring meeting of that body will be held in Chattanooga, February 20, and that Judge W. M. Kavanaugh would not resign the presidency of the league, even though elected to the United States Senate from Arkansas.

DRISCOLL MEETS MORAN IN TITLE BATTLE TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY.

JEM DRISCOLL and Owen Moran will clash in a twenty-round bout before the National Sporting Club of London tonight. The contest has aroused a great deal of interest in Europe and also in this country as the featherweight championship of England hangs in the balance. Driscoll is the present title holder and is picked to win.

Both battlers are well known to New England fight "fans" and especially to those who used to witness the bouts at the Armory A. A. Driscoll and Moran appeared in this city on several different occasions and put up some great contests.

Driscoll made his first appearance in Boston in December, 1908, when he was pitted against Charley Griffin of Australia whom he knocked out in eleven rounds. He later met Grover Hayes and Matty Baldwin at the Tremont street arena and won each of these bouts with apparent ease.

The Welshman was at that time one of the most skilful boxers of his weight in the world. He was as fast as lightning on his feet, extremely clever and always cool and collected. In February of the year 1909 Driscoll clashed with the crafty Abe Attell in a New York ring and he easily outpointed the former featherweight champion.

* * *

OWEN MORAN has engaged in six battles in Boston while he has appeared once in Fall River. The Englishman first appeared in this city against Frankie Nell in December, 1908. He was then performing in grand form and he won from Nell. He afterwards fought Baldwin three times at the Armory Club while he also swapped punches with such celebrated mitt wielders as Tommy Murphy and Pal Moore at the organization which was ruled by Mike Murray. His engagement in Fall River was against Freddy Duffy of Jamaica Plain.

Driscoll and Moran, however, have gone back since they last appeared in this city. The English featherweight champion is now thirty-two years of age, while Moran has passed the twenty-eighth mile stone. History proves that the average boxer begins to go back after he reaches the age of twenty-six and Driscoll and Moran cannot hope to remain in the ring for many more years.

Driscoll has done some good work during the past two years, but Moran has been only in mediocre form since he was humbled by Ad Wolgast a year ago last Fourth of July.

* * *

JIM CHILLET has arranged an all-star card for his club in Lawrence for next Thursday night. There will be three ten-round bouts and there promises to be plenty of action.

Tommy Cason of Lawrence will clash with "Young" Aronson of East Boston in the opening bout and this is sure to be plenty of excitement as both boys are fast, shifty boxers and hard hitters. The second contest will be between Frank Ah Chung, the "yellow peril," and Johnny Cose.

The final bout of the evening should be a red hot affair with Honey Melody and Patsy DeLuca the principals. Melody says that he is in fine condition and when the former welterweight champion is right he usually adds a good account of himself. DeLuca has been coming to the front with a rush lately and recently gave a great exhibition against Tommy Foley at Manchester, N. H.

* * *

THERE will be a fifteen-round bout at the Marleville Club in Rhode Island tomorrow night. It will be between "K. O." Sweeney, the battler from Cape York, and Tommy Moore, the Providence boxer. Moore is now under the management of Al Delmont, the popular little bantamweight, and he should give a good account of himself.

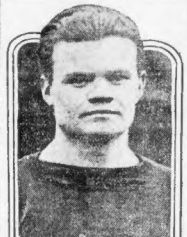
* * *

JOHNNY MOONEY, former matchmaker at the Pilgrim A. A., has confirmed the story published exclusively in this column last Saturday that a boxing club will probably be established in Salem within a few weeks. The Salem promoters have been in communication with Mooney and desire him to act as matchmaker. He will probably accept the offer. Salem is one of the best sporting cities in New England for its size and with the proper men in charge of affairs there is no reason why it should not be able to support a boxing club operated upon up-to-date plans.

N.E. ATHLETES

T. J. Halpin's Stories of Star Track Performers.

FREDDIE BURNS



FREDDIE BURNS

THOMAS J. HALPIN.
(Quarter-Mile Champion of United States and Canada).

Freddie Burns, who is now wearing the gold and blue of the Boston Athletic Association, has had a wide and varied career as an athlete. He has the honor of competing for English High, Exeter Academy, Brown University and the Boston Athletic Association. Burns first sprung into prominence in the 1915 games at Wood Island Park when he defeated Francis O'Hara by inches in the hundred-yard dash.

This is one of Burns' chief characteristics as he will only run fast enough to defeat his opponent. No matter how slow a man he competes against he only wins by inches, whereas if he runs against a fast performer he will always manage to come out ahead by the same margin.

Burns is rather a slow starter in comparison to other ten-second men who have gone before him, but what he lacks in speed in leaving his marks he makes up by his terrible drive at the finish when he lets out all that is in him. While at Exeter Academy he was a strong point winner in the 100 and 220-yard events. After leaving Exeter he entered Brown University, and while there he won the 220-yard event in the New England intercollegiate championship meeting, and was robbed by the rule that prevents freshmen from competing in the annual blue ribbon meet. In the college athletic world, the intercollegiate championships of the A. A. U.

If Burns had competed in the hundred-yard dash at Philadelphia last June his name would now be on the record books as the college sprint champion, for he could easily have defeated the winner, Thomas C. Princeton, who covered the distance in the slow time of 10 2-5s.

At the present time Burns is attending the Boston University and as it has no athletic team it leaves him eligible to represent the B. A. A. He will be a valuable man on the relay team, which is the principal attraction of the Unicorn Club during the Winter months.

In his career as a track star Burns has won hundreds of events.

CAZEAUX TO MEET ROGERS

Cazeaux, the giant French wrestler, who is well remembered here for his great bouts with Porelli, has been matched to meet Yankee Rogers of Buffalo in a match to a finish, best two falls out of three, at the Grand Opera House next Thursday night.

TALBOT Linen 4-ply COLLARS

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All styles—Quarter Sizes. 1-20 Down

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MANY HOCKEY GAMES SLATED BY SCHOOLBOYS

Lexington High School and Stone School will play at the Arena this afternoon in the first schoolboy game of the week, and a fast game is expected.

Next Wednesday night the strong St. James hockey club of Montreal will cross sticks with the B. A. A. seven, and as the visitors have a big reputation in Canada and have expressed the confidence that they can repeat the victory of the Toronto seven over the local club, it should prove a exciting match.

Harvard will play Yale at the Arena Friday night, and this annual contest will bring out a big crowd. On paper Harvard has the better team, but in contests with Yale all dope predictions in favor of Harvard have frequently been upset by the results of the actual contests.

The two other schoolboy games of the week at the Arena will be the Newton High-Cambridge Latin School contest Wednesday afternoon, and the Hyde Manual Training School-Arlington High match on Friday afternoon.

HAUGHTON-SCOTT WIN TENNIS TITLE

Perry D. Haughton and Hugh P. Scott are the national recreation doubles champions for 1913. They won the title by defeating George R. Fearing and Quincy L. Shaw, the winners of the honor a year ago, at the Tennis and Racquet Club, by winning a five-game match, 15-11, 8-15, 15-9, 18-13 and 15-12. The former champions failed to impress the fair sized gallery that witnessed the match, while Haughton and Scott displayed unusually brilliant form.

Shaw and Fearing did not play up to their semi-final form against Davis and Wear of St. Louis, and the fourth game, which was set at five, after Fearing and Shaw were 12-2, saw the new champions playing a great uphill fight, evening up the game and then winning the next five points.

BROOKLINE M'GILL MEET WEDNESDAY

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the dual swimming meet between McGill University of Canada and the Brookline Swimming Club, which will take place at Revere, Wednesday night. The teams are evenly matched, and the battle for supremacy is sure to be close. Harvard and Brown will also meet in a relay race, while there will be several events which will be open to the college men.

BOSTON COLLEGE TO HOLD BIG MEET

The Boston College open meet this week will hold the attention of the athletic world. It will take place at the Boston College gymnasium Saturday night. The track is a small one and has been the scene of many stirring bouts in past years. Nearly all the schools in Greater Boston will be represented in these games.

NEW WILLARD FLAW.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Fight fans here are discussing the chances of Jesse Willard as a possibility for the heavyweight championship, because of the seeming brittleness of his bones. In his last two bouts Willard has suffered a broken right hand and a broken finger bone in his left hand.

Red Cross Cough Drops

warm the lungs on cold mornings. 5c per box.

NOW OPEN

PROVIDENCE

Automobile Show

STATE ARMORY

ALL THIS WEEK

Admission 50c. Wednesday $1

TODAY'S BEST SPORT STORY

Manager Stahl has been offered a "farm" for his young ball players. He received a letter from a woman in Culpeper, Va., who wants to sell him her farm. "I have read that you 'farm out' your ball players who are not needed, and I thought you might like to buy my farm here. It would just do," Stahl is thinking it over.

Quincy Gym Girls to Battle With Fast Sigma Five

One of the hardest opponents which the Quincy Gym girls will meet this season will be the Sigma Five of Boston, when they will meet on Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hall, West Quincy.

The Sigmas include the best girl basketball players at Posse Gymnasium, Boston, among them being Miss Minerva Pray, who is classed as the best girl basketball player in this State.

She will captain and play forward on the team. This team has also been under her direction, and is bound to give a good account of itself.

The team has two very clever players in Helen Beal and Mildred Smith, while Edith Mullin has played a very steady game at the pivot position.

Captain Helena Clark and Mary Peal are two very clever guards, while Ruth Hildebrand plays will at centre when sets gals are used on the side, and when five are used she, together with Alice Beal, acts as a utility player.

Teams desiring games should communicate with Helen Mitchell, No. 53 Pearl street, Quincy.

LIPPINCOTT TO RUN IN B. A. A. GAMES

When Manager George V. Brown of the B. A. A. returned home from New York with his eleventeen relay team he brought back the news that Dennis Lippincott, the University of Pennsylvania flier, will be one of the feature entries in the sprint event at the coming B. A. A. meet, February 8.

CHANCE AFTER BERGER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—That one of the first moves made by Frank Chance, new manager of the New York Highlanders, will be to try to make a deal with Jim Callahan, manager of the White Sox, to secure Shortstop Joe Berger for the Easterners, was learned today.

TOM HALPIN IN FINE FORM FOR NEW YORK RACE

Almost every marathonlle runner in the country of note will compete in the Suburban quarter-mile championship, which will be held in connection with the St. Anthony track games in New York Wednesday night. Such world beaters as Jim Rosenberger of the Irish-American A. C. and two time winner of this classical event; "Peerless Mel" Sheppard, the great middle distance star of the Irish-American A. C.; Ira Davenport, the Western champion; Ted Meredith, one of the heroes of the recent Olympic games; Alvah Myers, a club mate of Rosenberger and Sheppard, and our own Tom Halpin will start in this race.

New England "fans" believe that Halpin will be returned the victor. The B. A. A. whirlwind gave a wonderful exhibition of running in New York last Saturday night when, as anchor man for the B. A. A. relay team in its race against the Irish-American A. C., he started on the last relay six yards in the rear of the mighty Sheppard.

The local boy put up a grand struggle and ran the former middle distance king "to the ground." Halpin is in the best condition of his career and he feels certain that he will show his heels to the field.

Meredith did some sensational running in New York Saturday and will have many supporters Wednesday night. When Meredith is right, he is a marvel, as he proved when he won the 800 metre event at the Olympic games in record-breaking time.

STANDING IN BIG POOL TOURNEY

The standing for the pool tournament for the championship of New England of the White Bear is as follows:

	W.	L.
Tufts	4	0
Brown	3	1
Bakery	2	2
Harvard	2	2
Colgate	1	3
Cornell	0	4

Symonds of Lynn and Keenan of Providence, R. I., will meet tonight.

ELCHO

10 CENT CIGAR

The Elcho is the best 10c cigar in New England. Made of choice grown Havana, wrapped in Sumatra. Driscoll & Fitzgerald Mfg.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

A new car for the new year! Why try to get along with old, cumbersome, "liability on wheels"? A substantial portion of our product for the new year will go to those who have tired of the expense and trouble of a heavy, unhandy car.

Every third car is a Ford. Nearly 180,000 have been sold and delivered. New prices—runabout $525—touring car $600—town car $800—with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 680 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1913, by the International News Service

By George McManus

BRING ME SOMB HAM AND EGGS!
TEE!
WHY IS IT - MAGGIE?
GET RIGHT OUT OF HERE AND GET DRESSED - MRS. JONES IS COMING TO BREAKFAST - DO GO AND FIX UP!
WHY - HOW DO YOU DO?
CHARMED!
TWEET,
SIR! HOW DARE YOU!
I JEST WANT TO GET THIS PAPER! HELLO MRS. JONES!
DON'T TALK TO ME!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? DID SHE WANT THE PAPER!
GEO MCMANUS

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Denounces Divorce

But Says Better Be Tied to a Dead Body Than to a Dead Passion

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Publishing Company.

DIVORCE is a desperate remedy.

Marriage should be a bond for all time.

Easy divorce leads to easy faultfinding and sickleness.

The man who becomes a partner in a business is more interested to make it a success than one who occupies a mere temporary position.

Marriage is much the same. Those who enter it for life, regarding the union as indissoluble, have a greater incentive to bear and forbear than those who believe in "divorces while you wait."

Love is a part which can be fed, fertilized and nourished by the proper care.

The people who enthusiastically support the divorce laws are not inclined to toil in Cupid's garden. They prefer to let love's plant wither at the first sign of wilting, conscious that it can be replaced with another bulb.

Divorces should be a last desperate remedy for a dispairing life. Whenever divorces are easily obtained, morals and manners degenerate.

Sometimes a woman wears her life out in studying menus to please a husband's palate, believing his departing passion will return to her through the door of his gratified appetite.

Daily Tragedies of Life

She fails, and lives to see him pay court to the woman who would let him starve before cooking him a meal. These are the daily tragedies of life going on all about us. The only lesson we can gain from them is the folly of wasting life in an effort to arrest departing passion. It is wiser to speed the parting guest with as dignified a demeanor as possible and to save one's strength for the duties which lie beyond.

There is a certain period of life when the loving heart believes existence without happy reciprocal love impossible. Later, the philosophical mind discerns the rarity of such situations by the continued clinging to life of the vast majority of people who do not possess their hearts' desire. Therefore, it would seem the sensible and wise thing to waste no time or strength in trying to do impossible deeds to retain a woman's passion, but to proceed to make the best of life in other directions.

The love that is not really dead, but only wandering, will sooner be ringed back by this method than by tragic and undignified endeavors to attract its attention and pity.

Unctastic conventionality of view is a secret accomplice of crime and an open foe to the highest progress of humanity.

Both pulpit and press send forth their constant protest against divorce; deceptive minded and order-loving human beings declare against the dissolution of the marriage tie by any means save death, but the pulpit and the press are silent, and the same determined individuals seem not to consider it none of their business when a husband and wife live together in continual open warfare and thereby influence children conceived in hatred and reared in discord.

What Temper Leads to

When this harnessed hatred now and then results in murder, the pulpit cries "Shocking depravity!" and the conventional-minded populace shakes its head disapprovingly, while it shuts its eyes to a score of cases within its circle where domestic life is made a criminal farce and a breeder of possible tragedies.

Not many years ago four small children reared in an unwholesome and poisonous atmosphere of hatred, and the home is shadowed by a cloud tenfold darker than the shadow of divorce and separation could produce.

All the laws passed by all the legislatures of the world, and upheld by all the churches in the land, can never make children born under such conditions anything but illegitimate in God's sight—for love alone sanctions birth.

If you, madam, whose eyes follow these words, are living as the legal wife of a man with whom you are constantly quarrelling, and if you are the unwilling mother of his offspring, let me tell you that you have no right to look down upon the unfortunate fallen girl whose love led her astray.

She has broken man's law—you are breaking God's. Ours is adherence to both, our marriage be really lawful and parentage sacred.

A Dead Passion

When any man wants his freedom, let him go. The gluesomeness is preferable to a life with an unwilling mate. There are charitable societies which will assist his last unfortunate wife until she is able to work and support herself and child.

Any woman who tries to force a man to live with her when he is anxious to leave her, lacks pride. She is putting more bitter to any woman with the right under the same roof are constantly quarreling.

Their quarrels may only be expressed in "polite" sarcasms and cold glances and unvarying disagreements upon every trivial question and in a stubborn lack of concessions, but their children are nevertheless

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

When the News Reached the Kin

WHEN some men got an increase in salary they don't tell their wives. (This is a reason.) Your own experience or that of others will enable you to insert it right here.)

Lysander John Appleton had received an increase in salary. Being one of those men so confiding and good that Experience long since threw up her hands and lost all hope that he would learn from her teachings, he told his wife.

"We will move into a larger apartment," said she.

Mrs. Lysander John Appleton's most convincing proof that she is fully competent to take the reins of the government in her hands is that she holds the whip over her husband. It is the modern and suffrage version of the proverb that one should control one's own spirit before attempting to take a city. They moved the next week, and the news that they had a larger apartment soon spread to Kinville.

How the Kin Took It

"They will have room for us now," said the kin, and soon the deafest old men, the chronic invalids, the crossest babies, and the greatest bores, ladies and gentlemen alike were on the train.

Lysander John heard of their coming. They had room for two or three more, and twenty were on the way! With the memory of legs tied in knots through sleeping on the icebox, or on top of mantel to make room for him on previous occasions prodding him to desperation, he decided that he must adopt drastic measures.

All of which explains the following card of thanks he lanced a few weeks later to the city authorities:

"I wish to thank the city authorities for the permission to hang in my window a placard bearing the word 'SMALLPOX.'

While that sign hung there, it succeeded in driving back to their homes eleven cousins, four aunts, three brothers, two sisters, eleven pieces and fourteen nephews.

"Entrenched behind its friendly shelter we saw a cousin with a bird cage and three children get such a scare she will never come back.

Sinful Exhibition

"We beheld the kin who liked to visit us, that their saintliness may shine by contrast with our sinfulness, give sinful exhibits of temper, and for six days and nights there was such an arriving and turning back of kin the neighbors thought some one was giving a parade and hung out their flags.

"During that time, my wife and daughter, being quarantined in the house, found time to clean it. The world got a little rest from their efforts to reform it, and I enjoyed the only pleasure I can hold for a married man.

"And that was to say, 'I told you so.'"

Asked Forgiveness

AT the last moment Mr. Gayley found he could not attend the garden-party at Miss Fenton's house, and it was, of course, imperative that he should send his regrets; so he summoned Mick, the family gardener.

"Tell Miss Fenton that I am very sorry, but business will prevent me coming," he said.

"Yes, sir," said Mick.

"And—stay a moment," said Gayley. "Could you remember a line of poetry?"

"Certainly, sorr!"

"Well, tell her, 'Though lost to sight to memory dear.'"

Half an hour later Mick was delivering his message to Miss Fenton.

"The master said it's sorry he is he can't be wid ye," said Mick; "and—and, though he's lost his sight, his memory's clear. And may I be forgiven for the untruth I'm telling ye!"

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

A LONG time ago Pa told me that it was a grate thing to be a speshulist, a man which cud do sumthing speshul. I always like to hear what Pa has to say, Beekuss I know that he is a lot older & a lot smarter than I am, so I started out to be a speshulist.

First I tried standing on my head, & I found out that it wasent any easy job. Most of the time I fell over & nearly broak my neck, & the only two (2) times that I did it rite, there wasent anybody looking at me so they cud applaud. I guess that that is the way of life, wen you do a silly tumble everybody is there to laff & make fun of you, but wen you do a good trick everybody is looking out of the window to see what a butiful sunset it is.

Well, last nite there was a short, fat man that called himself a speshulist that came up to the house. He sed that he was a speshulist that had spent all the best years of his life looking after peeopl that had hed-aches. There was nevver a hed ake that I cuddent cure, and the frent of Pa. I can mak the wurst hed-ake in the world seem like a breath of summer wafted in thru a butiful Persham lace curtain. The only reason I can give for my success is that I have always been a grate lover of a speshulist me-everything in life. Doant you think that it is a grate thing to speshulize, to know every little fault that a nabor has, every littel slip that he maiks, every hirt that he nakes and?

It seems to me, sed Ma, that yurs speshulty is making trubbel for peeopl that has trubles enuff of thare own. I dont like that kind of a speshulist, sed Ma. Every time that I look at one of them I think of a Jack of All Trades & good at none. He is good at nonn, one way of speaking, but wen you compare him with a man whose speshulty is picking other peeopl to peeces, I am glad that he is just what he is.

But I love, dear madam, Pa's frend sed to Ma, that you have red but littel of the works of the grate masters. They teech you to work along & along one line.

Yes, sed Ma, but they dont teech yur to preach along & along one line, telling other peeopl what a wunderful speshulist you are. The only speshulists that I ever had any use for, Ma sed, is dentists. Wen you have got a aching tooth it is kind of soothing to know thare is a place ware you can go & have it pulled out. Hed aches can talk care of themselves, Ma sed, without a speshulist, but wen you have a toothake you certingly have it.

Well, I guess I will have to be going, sed Pa's frend. & he was kind of mad, & he went.

That is the way you trent a lot of my frends, sed Pa.

Do you blame me in this case, sed Ma. No, sed Pa, I don't.

ONE HUNDRED WAYS FOR WOMEN TO EARN MONEY AT HOME—A fifty-page booklet by Mabel Barclay Ury will be sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of ten cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing and handling. Address BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

No Hints Taken

"IS that clock right?" asked the visitor, who had already overstayed his welcome.

His hostess yawned.

"Oh, bo!" she said. "That's the clock we always call 'The Visitor.'"

The obdurate one sat down again.

"The Visitor!" he remarked. "What a curious name to give a clock!"

His hostess ventured an explanation.

"You see," she cooed sweetly, "we call it that because we can never make it go!"

And even then he failed to see the point.

Dorothy Dix Says

Make a Man Tell Why He Loves a Girl and He Will Need an Alienist Instead of a Marriage License

A WOMAN who is a social worker in Boston has been giving young people some good advice about marrying. She thinks that a great deal of matrimonial misery might be avoided if all young couples contemplating matrimony had to go before a commission and answer certain inquiries not only as to the state of their finances, but their minds. Among other heart-searching questions that she would ask a young man is this one:

"Why do you think you love this particular girl?"

It's probably just as well that the issuing of a marriage license doesn't depend on a man speaking right up and answering that conundrum promptly and to the satisfaction of the Grand Inquisitor, for if it did there would be no more wedding bells.

No living man knows why he falls in love with one girl, instead of another, or why one maiden sets his pulses thrilling while another leaves him as cold as ice

Of course, the enamored lover, if such a question should be put to him, would say that the reason he loves Arabella is because she is the most beautiful creature on earth, with the most lissom figure and the sweetest voice, and the dearest ways, and because she is the first and only female lady person that was ever created that possessed all of the virtues and did not have a single fault.

An Alienist Needed

Then the Grand Inquisitor would take one squint at Arabella and, perceiving that she was an ordinary looking young person with a snub nose and hay colored hair, and that she simpered and giggled, and bore none of the earmarks of the superwoman, he would pityingly commit the besotted youth to a padded cell, as he remarked: "Young man, what you need is an alienist and not a marriage license."

No. No man can give a reason for the faith that is in him concerning the woman he loves. He just loves her; that is the answer. She's just the one woman for him, and that's all there is to it, and logic has got nothing to do with the situation.

Of course, to the Grand Inquisitor it seems that a man should be able to give some intelligent reason for the most important step of his life, and when he is asked, "Why do you love this woman?" he should be able to reply, for instance:

"I love her for her beauty." That would be a good answer that would carry conviction with it. But, alas, not one man in a million could truthfully make it. The average man doesn't fall in love with beauty. He doesn't even think that the woman he loves is particularly pretty. He knows a dozen others that outclass her in the living picture line, and her looks cut no figure in his affection for her.

Not Because of Brains

Or the man might say: "I love this woman because she is so intelligent." That would be a lovely high-browed justification of his sentiments, but it is doubtful if any man ever really fell in love with a woman's brains. When he loves such a one it is generally in spite of them, and not because of them, and as a rule the more scrambled they are the better he likes her.

Or the man might say: "I love her because she is so good." That would truly be an excellent reason for love. But did ever the knowledge that a woman was an angel on earth set a single man's pulses a-flutter? A man may respect, admire, reverence goodness in a woman, but it has never yet lit the fire of passion in his heart.

Or a man might say: "I love this woman because she is so domestic, because she will be such a helpmate to me, and make the sort of mother I want my children to have." That's a fine and dandy reason to be able to give for one's affection. But Cupid isn't a practical man. He's a dreaming boy, and no man ever fell in love with a woman because of what she could do for him, and how comfortable she could make him. True, he sometimes marries for that reason, but when he does he marries for his stomach and not his heart.

His Many Reasons

In all good faith, if a man had to answer the question, "Why do you think you love this woman?" and be answered truly, he would say something that would never get by the matrimonial censor. He would say, "I love her for that little dimple at the corner of her mouth." Or, "I love her for the way her hair curls around the nape of her white neck." Or, "I love her for the cunning look in her eyes when I say something that startles her."

Or he would say, "I love her because her eyes miss over with comprehension and sympathy at a tender passage in a book, or a pathetic scene in a play." Or, "I love her because she is little and weak, and clings to me like a trusting child." Or, "I love her because she always sees the points in my stories, and laughs at my jokes, and is the only woman I ever met that had intelligence enough to appreciate me."

Or, when the man was asked, "Why do you love this woman?" he might simply throw up his hands and reply, "Search me! But I do."

And that's as good a reason as any man can give for assuming the board bill and shopping ticket for life of some particular woman. Funny when you come to think of it, but then love is a funny thing, anyway—when it isn't a tragedy.

DOROTHY DIX.

A Justified Pretense

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I could never have been of any use if I had not pretended a little."—Little Dorrit.

ARE there occasions when pretense is justified, and by "pretense" I mean a pleasing hypocrisy?

The stern moralists who gauge their conduct by the width of a rule will say most certainly not. I contend there is. I contend further that all of us, like Little Dorrit, can be of greater use in the world by pretending just a little.

But the pretense must be optimistic pretense. We must not pretend that things are worse than they are. We must pretend they are better.

We must occasionally pretend to be pleased when we are far from it. We must pretend we like that which a friend gives us when we don't, and we must pretend, day after day, in big things and little, that we are satisfied when we are not.

I sometimes think that the woman never lived who could make her father and her brothers happy; who could win and keep a lover, and who could please a husband without pretending a little and pretending often.

The Great Blunderers

The men are great blunderers. They seldom get a woman's viewpoint, and in their attentions to her they do what pleases them, and she must make that please her.

A mother knows what her daughter likes; father spends more and buys what is either appropriate nor pleasing. As a girl she learns that she must be pleased because he bought it; she can't find pleasure in the gift.

The men love laughter, and a girl must be pleased when her lover buys tickets for a laugh-producing play, though she prefers a tragedy.

She must pretend to be pleased when her husband, in the overflowing generosity of his heart, is persuaded by some eloquent clerk to buy her a bright green dress, when she wants and would look better in a brown.

She must remember a hundred times a day to look at the spirit that prompts a kindly attention, and not with critical eyes at the manner in which the attention is manifested.

In her dealings with her friends she must pretend to be pleased at unexpected company when every housewifely instinct is rebelliction. She must pretend, when a friend has purchased a hat, and must keep it and wear it, that the hat is becoming. She must pretend that a friend is looking well when the truth would frighten that friend into an illness.

She must pretend that she likes the dahlias a friend sends her, though she prefers violets. She must pretend that she is pleased at the gift of a book of poems, though she reads only prose.

And she must pretend, oh, such a tragic number of times, that she is happy when she is not! She must learn that this pretence is every woman's heritage, and that, like Little Dorrit, she can be of no use unless she practices it.

An Unkind Cut

THEY were newly-wed and were showing their friends over their little home.

Each room in turn was inspected. Last on the list came the kitchen. The little wife waxed eloquent.

"You see," she said, "that is where I do all my cooking. And this is the very basin in which I mix my cakes."

"And pie," cried the young man, indicating the oven with a sweep of his arm, "in the brick-like!"

Had a Reason

Gibbs—That's a pretty rocky-looking umbrella you have there, old man. I wouldn't carry one like that."

Dibbs—I know you wouldn't; that's the reason I carry it when you're about.

A Finishing Touch

To many a dish and a keen appetizer for every meal.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

An indispensable relish for all Sea Foods and Chafing Dish Cooking.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

How to Get Rid of Head Pains

Quickly and Safely

No matter what the cause—excessive brain fag, nervousness, indigestion, bad blood, colds, grippe or overwork, you can get relief and cure by using

ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS

These wonderful pain relievers are not cathartic, laxative, headache or habit former.

At All Druggists

AK TABLETS

10c & 25c Vest-Pocket-Boxes

Recovered From Severe Lung Trouble

While we all know that plenty of fresh air and good food are necessary to persons suffering from lung trouble, something more is needed to bring about full health. Eckman's Alterative is a medicine for throat and lung troubles, and so many reports have been received showing that it brought about good results in a number of cases which were declared hopeless, that all sufferers who are not benefiting otherwise should at least investigate what it has done for others. It may be the means of restoring you to health. Investigate this topic.

Madison Lake, Minn.

"Gentlemen:—In October, 1908, and March, 1909, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs which confined me several weeks, each time to my bed. These left me very weak and I could not sit night and could not sleep. My appetite also failed me. My doctor advised me to go West. So, in September, 1909, I started to go, but the means of hemorrhages, which put me in bed for three weeks.

In November I started for Denver and on my arrival I met Michael Brody, who, upon learning of my condition, urged me to take Eckman's Alterative. In about two months I began to feel better. I kept on taking the medicine and improved fast. In March, 1910, I returned home. I think I am entirely well, have a good appetite and sleep well. When I left Denver my weight was 130 pounds. I now weigh 160, my normal weight. Thank God and your Alterative for my health. If I can in any way assist others suffering from Tuberculosis, I will gladly do so.—(Sworn Affidavit) PAUL L. PASSACHEF.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Hiker-Jayne stores, Heaplon & Dutton Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

See Him Defend Beauty in Distress! See Him Defy the English Lord! Miss Your Train or Your Dinner, but Don't Miss This! Bing, Bang, Bang! ! !

By Hershfield

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AHA, WATKINS, MY SEARCH IS ENDED AT LAST—THE RING OF THE ROYAL BABY KATRINA HERE THIS WILL HELP ME FIND THE LOST PRINCESS
PAWNBROKER
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
LISTEN, MR. HEVITAGLASS, THIS BABY RING WAS LEFT HERE LAST YEAR BY A POOR GOIL NAMED KATRINA. SHE IS VOIKING AS A VAITRESS IN THE COLLAGE RESTAURANT.
MY NAME, SIR, IS HAVAGLASS LORD HAVAGLASS
MASTER!
I MUST FIND AND ABDUCT THE UNSUSPECTING PRINCESS, WATKINS. NOW FOR THE COLLEGE CAFE—AH, ITS JUST TIME FOR 5 O'CLOCK TEA. SHE MUST BE AT HER POST!
MASTERLY, MY LORD
THIS TEA REMINDS ME OF YOU AMERICANS—SO WEAK, DON'T YOU KNOW!
SHE MAY BE A WAITRESS—BUT SHE IS A WOMAN! AND I AM AN AMERICAN!
IT'S DURHAM
UPHOLD ME, WATKINS
WATKINS, HAND THAT PERSON MY CARD. WE WILL ENGAGE IN MORTAL COMBAT!
DUEL TO THE DEATH TO-MORROW

The Dingbat Family

It Wasn't That Kind of a Tree

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Herriman

LOOK "MAMUIR," A LOVELY "FIG TREE" WHAT I BOUGHT FOR A DOLLAR SIX BITS. IT'S A REAL GENUINE PERSIAN FIG
HUH, FROM WHERE I SIT, MY DEAR, I MUST SAY, AS HOW IT DON'T REMIND ME THIS LEAST BIT OF A "FIG TREE."
YOU MUST REMEMBER, WOMAN, THAT I MAKE NO IDLE BOAST, WHEN I SAY THAT MY KNOWLEDGE OF TREES IS SUPERIOR TO YOURS. YOU SEE, I COME FROM A LONG LINE OF HORTICULTURAL ANCESTORS.—YAS MA-AM—
WELL, I AM ABOUT TO EAT THE FIRST FRUIT OFF ANY FIG TREE ANY DOVE I TRUST YOU HAVE NOTICED THE BUD UPON IT
OH, I HAVE INDEED, MY OWN, BUT
HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE
OOH PA LOOKIT THE BIG RED TOMATUS I PICKED OFF YOUR "FIG TREE" JUST NOW.
POUR L'AMOUR DE MICHEL KIRBY WHAT AILS THY TAIL?
OH, IGNATZ!! I EM GUILTY OF A MOST GREEJIOUS SINS
NO DON'T TELL ME
OH, BUT IGNATZ VERYFULLY I EM-
WHAT IS THE NATURE OF THIS SIN?
ARSON, IGNATZ ARSON IN THE FIRST DEGREES, I BURNT MY LITTLE TAILS
FUEGO!! MUY FUEGO!!

Polly and Her Pals

The Slumbering Caller Gets Pa in Wrong

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By Cliff Sterrett

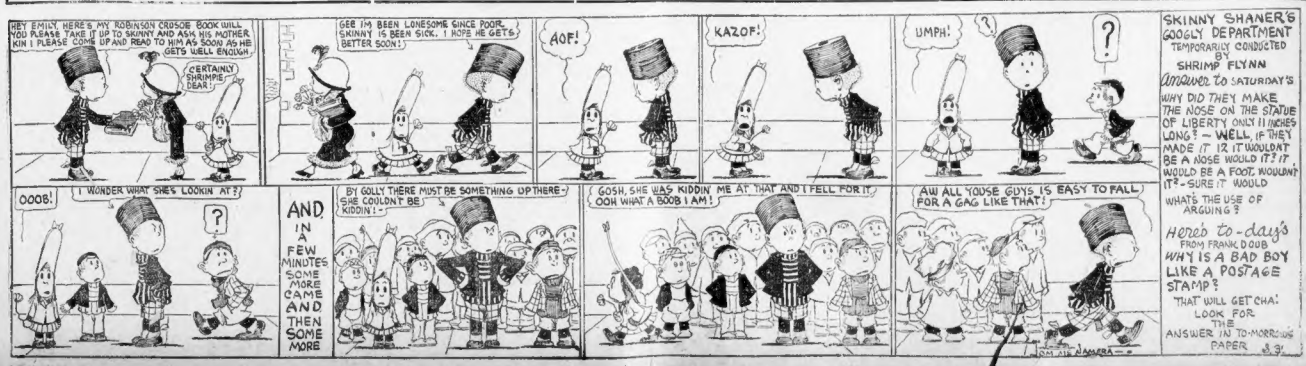
HAVE A HEART PA! IT'S AFTER ELEVEN!
I DON'T CARE WHAT TIME IT IS! IM GONNA WAKE THAT GUY UP!
TRAA!! TA! TA! TA!
TA-RA! T'TAH! TA-! -A!
TA-RR-A TA TAH TA
THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR
HIRE A HALL!
BOUNCE!

Us Boys

Shrimp Isn't Such a Wise Little Fellow This Time

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


HEY EMILY, HERE'S MY ROBINSON CRUSOE BOOK WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE IT UP TO SKINNY AND ASK HIS MOTHER KIN I PLEASE COME UP AND READ TO HIM AS SOON AS HE GETS WELL ENOUGH
CERTAINLY SHRIMPIE DEAR!
GEE IM BEEN LONESOME SINCE POOR SKINNY IS BEEN SICK. I HOPE HE GETS BETTER SOON!
AOF!
KAZOF!
UMPH!
SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPARTMENT TEMPORARILY CONDUCTED BY SHRIMP FLYNN
Answer to SATURDAY'S
WHY DID THEY MAKE THE NOSE ON THE STATUE OF LIBERTY ONLY 11 INCHES LONG? — WELL, IF THEY MADE IT 12 IT WOULDN'T BE A NOSE WOULD IT? IT WOULD BE A FOOT, WOULDN'T IT? - SURE IT WOULD
WHAT'S THE USE OF ARGUING?
Herab to-day's
FROM FRANK DOOB
WHY IS A BAD BOY LIKE A POSTAGE STAMP?
THAT WILL GET CHA! LOOK FOR THE ANSWER IN TO-MORROWS PAPER
OOOB!
I WONDER WHAT SHE'S LOOKIN AT?
AND IN A FEW MINUTES SOME MORE CAME AND THEN SOME MORE
BY GOLLY THERE MUST BE SOMETHING UP THERE - SHE COULDN'T BE KIDDIN! -
GOSH, SHE WAS KIDDIN' ME AT THAT AND I FELL FOR IT. OOH WHAT A BOOB I AM!
AW ALL YOUSE GUYS IS EASY TO FALL FOR A GAG LIKE THAT!
TOM MCNAMARA

SOME GIRLS SAY THEY CAN LIVE ON $8 A WEEK

More New England girls are answering the question, raised by the AMERICAN, Can a working girl live on a wage of $8 a week?

Most of the writers agree that girls working in cities can get along on $8 a week. But it also seems to be the consensus of opinion that if sickness comes it is altogether a different proposition.

Others are emphatic in declaring that $10 a week in the working girls' pay envelopes each week is absolutely necessary. Here are some of the letters:

Saves 30 Cents a Week.

Editor AMERICAN:

To the weary can a girl live on $8 a week and maintain a respectable appearance? Yes if she is economical.

I earn just $8 and manage to save a small sum. My weekly expenses are:

Board	$3.50
Lunch	1.25
Coffee	.10
Clothing	.75
Carfare	.30
Amusements	.50
Total	$6.40

This leaves me a balance of thirty cents on new week's wage.

ECONOMIST.

Speaks from Experience.

Editor AMERICAN:

After twelve years experience among girls and women who have worked in stores, mills, factories, shops and offices, I find this to be the consensus of their opinion and mine: In order to live in the city on $8 a week this plan is practical:

Food and rent	$3.50
Cooperative bank	.50
Laundry, church and incidentals	1.00
Clothes	1.00
Total	$6.00

Clothes become a small item by watching for sales in the papers.

In mills, factories and stores, as well as churches, there is often a welfare worker who will help her to find a good home.

J. B.

Waltham.

Supports Her Son Too.

Editor AMERICAN:

Some of the Boston girls think they are dreadfully hard used if they get only $8 per week. I have a very dear friend who earns $7 a week. She pays $3 for board; sixty cents for carfare and $2 for the board of her fourteen-year-old son. She has had one new suit this Winter, and one hat and one pair of shoes—besides going to some place of amusement at least once a week.

Three times during the Winter she goes to her home in New Hampshire, the fare to which is $1.40 each way.

Everett. W. N.

$10 a Week Necessary.

Editor AMERICAN:

A girl can not live even the necessary things of life on $8 a week. I say and say truthfully, it is not living. It is a bare existence and one that ought to be adjusted. Ten dollars is the very smallest sum a woman can live on, I know by experience.

I never could get a half decent room less than $3 a week; car fares cost sixty cents; lunches at noon twenty cents; dinner at night twenty-five cents and a little fruit twenty-five or fifty cents. That leaves $2.20 to buy supplies for breakfasts and pay for laundry. Where does the money come in if one is ill and requires medicine or a doctor?

E. F. C.

HERE IS A REAL DYSPEPSIA CURE

"Pape's Diapepsin" Settles Upset Stomachs and Ends Indigestion in Five Minutes.

Do some foods you eat lie like a lump of lead in your stomach? Does sour rising, belching, gas, indigestion or headache keep you miserable? Is your tongue coated? Pape's Diapepsin is the surest, quickest and most certain relief in the world and costs only fifty cents for a large case. You'll find relief from the first dose—in five minutes—but it's only a harmless stomach regulator. It makes you forget you have a stomach or indigestion.

Please, for your sake, get a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any druggist and make certain just how perfectly it regulates the stomach and relieves indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and upset stomach in five minutes. It belongs in your home. Nothing else in the world will relieve you so quickly. It is the only real, certain, absolutely harmless stomach remedy that will positively set you right in five minutes that has ever been sold over a druggist's counter.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

Very little interest was shown in stocks this morning. Before trading on exchanges in this country began the London market was heavy because of settlement adjustments. The Balkan situation continued to depress speculation. A cablegram says that more than £1,000,000 of South African gold was offered in the open market in London today and £200,000 was taken for India, while the remainder will probably go to the Bank of England.

The Boston market was quiet at the start and during the first hour there was not much business. Prices were mixed.

The New York sub-treasury lost $177,000 to the banks on Saturday and since Friday has gained $1,279,000.

A Chicago dispatch says that James A. Patten has returned to that city from New York a pronounced bear on grain.

Not much was said about the Minnesota Rate case in financial circles this morning, there being a report that the United States Supreme Court might not render a decision until April.

Share transactions in the New York market for the first hour totalled only 53,300. That tells the story.

N. Y. Market Dull and Irregular.

When the New York market opened trading was dull and prices irregular. Transactions were almost wholly professional. Amalgamated was ⅛ lower at the beginning, then recovering and advancing for a net gain of ¼. Steel common commenced in lower but subsequently made up this loss.

Among the minor declines were: United States Rubber common ¼, Southern Pacific ⅝, Missouri Pacific ⅛, Inter-Met. ⅛, Great Northern Ore ctfs. ⅛, Great Northern preferred ⅛, B. & O. ⅛, Anaconda ¼ and American Smelting ⅛. American can gained ¼ and a fractional gain was made by Reading, which sold ex-dividend. Erie was ¼ higher.

The Curb was dull.

Americans in London ruled above New York parity.

Copper Lower in London.

The London copper market was firm at the opening, with spot up 5s and futures 7s 6d. At the close it was weak, with spot and future off 12s each. Sales were 500 tons of spot and 1,400 of futures.

The Boston News Bureau has received a cablegram from London reading: "Asking prices for copper remain unchanged. Producers are making no sales.

"All agencies are quoting £76 (15½c) for electrolytic."

Morrison, Krkewich & Co., of London, wire P. L. Milliken & Co. on January 17: "Today leading American Producers are willing to accept £77 for electro, but so far the reduction has failed to bring consumers and producers together; directly, however, a out of sufficient dimensions is made which will induce consumers to buy freely; a much more settled state of things will exist, and the way paved for improving prices. Meantime it will be noticed that the asking usual margin between standard and electro, the quotation of the former now amounted a 16 ought price for electro, while the price of same as being offered today represents 16¾ cents."

Financial News in Brief.

The value of the commerce between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States by way of the Isthmus of Panama and Tehuantepec in the last year was $125,000,000.

One comment on the financial situation in Europe reads: "How severe it has been and how severe it remains may be seen from the slow progress made by the Bank of England and the Bank of France in getting a normal amount of gold back into their reserves after the January 1 disbursements."

India for several years has been absorbing gold at the rate of more than $100,000,000 per annum.

The Baldwin Locomotive Work will spend millions of dollars in enlarging plants at Eddystone and West Chicago, and the corporation's working force will be increased from 19,000 to 20,000 men. President Alba B. Johnson says it is proposed to increase facilities until the company can turn out at least 3,000 locomotives a year.

Supplementary orders for rails placed last week total 180,000 and trade also distributed in this country orders for about 7,500 freight and passenger cars. Negotiations are pending for having 18,000 more built. The work will call for 200,000 tons of steel products.

The First Security Company of New York, which is owned by the First National Bank, has purchased $5,000,000 of an authorized issue of $10,000,000 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock of Montgomery Ward & Co.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Atch. T. & S. F.	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
Balt. & Ohio	102⅛	102	102⅛
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	90½	90⅛	90⅛
Canadian Pac.	242	241⅝	242
Chic. M. & St. P.	116	112⅝	113
Erie	31¼	30⅝	30⅝
Gt. Northern pf.	128⅛	127⅝	128⅛
Illinois Central	124⅛	124¼	124⅛
Int. Metropol.	18⅜	18¼	18⅛
Int.-Met. pf.	62¼	62⅛	62⅜
Missouri Pac.	41⅛	41⅛	41¼
N. Y. C. & Hudson	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
*Reading	163⅛	162⅝	163
Rock Island	22⅝	22½	22½
Southern Pac.	105¼	105	105¼
Union Pacific	159⅛	159	159½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	72	71⅝	72
Am. Beet Sugar	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
Am. Can	32⅜	32¼	32⅜
Anaconda Cop.	37¼	37¼	37¼
China	42½	42½	42½
Northern Ore	37½	37½	37½
U. S. Rubber	66⅝	65¼	66½
U. S. Steel	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝
Woolworth	104⅝	103½	104¼

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Boston Elevated	113⅞	113⅝	113⅝

TELEPHONES.

American	133¼	133	133¼
American rights	7/32	7/32	7/32

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	178	178	178

MINING STOCKS.

Arcadian	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Calumet & Arizona	66¾	66	66⅝
Daly-West	4	4	4
Granby	69½	69	69½
North Butte	60¾	59½	60¼
Santa Fe	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 7-16

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Am. Woolen pf.	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛
Am. Zinc	30	29⅞	30
Butte & Superior	34	33⅝	34
Ohio	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Pond Creek	25	25	25
Superior Boston	2 13-16	2⅞	2 13-16

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Boston Elv.	92¾	90¾	90¾
Calexeras	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16
Curtis Con.	27¾	26¾	28¾
First National	2¼	2¼	2¼
La Rose	5¼	5¼	5¼
Mandell	4¼	4¼	4¼
McKinley	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Mexican Metals	1 11-16	1⅝	1 11-16

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	13¾	13¼	13¾
Germany	1	1	1
Houghton	8	8	8
Michigan Utah	70	70	70
Nev. Douglas	2 9-16	2½	2 9-16
Ohio	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
Smoky Devel.	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Verde Ex.	84	84	84

LENIENCY IN COAL TRUST CASE OPPOSED BY WICKERSHAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Attorney-General Wickersham today filed a brief in the Supreme Court of the United States, urging that the court refuse to incorporate in the decree in the Anthracite Trust case a decision that the bill be dismissed as to contracts made by the New York, Susquehanna & Western Coal Company with John and Joseph Jermyn; by the Hillside Coal Company with the Lackawanna Coal Company; by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway Company and with the People's Coal Company. The Attorney-General contends that these contracts have all the vices of the 65 per cent. contracts. He makes no objection to the decree between the Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Silk Hill Coal & Iron Company, which is said to differ from the 65 per cent. contracts. Upwards of 600,000 tons of coal are sold annually under the contracts to which the government objects.

ONLY 15 VOTES IN TENTA BALLOT FOR N. H. SENATOR

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 27.—Just fifteen members of the 427 in the New Hampshire Legislature voted today for United States Senator. It was the tenth ballot, but ineffective because of the lack of a quorum. The result:

Henry F. Hollis, Dem.	7
Edward N. Pearson, Rep.	5
Robert P. Bass, Prog.	2
Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers, Rep.	1

Hollis is confident that he will be elected on Wednesday.

RAIDS OPEN WAR ON NEWPORT GAMBLING

NEWPORT, Jan. 27.—"I am going to clean up gambling in the city of Newport or know the reason why," declared Mayor William MacLeod today in referring to the two raids in which seventeen men were arrested for gambling and shooting craps. The seven men taken in the raid upon the Burnside Avenue Club crap players pleaded guilty in the unusual Sunday court held by Judge Robert W. Franklin and were fined $7.50 each. The ten men taken in the raid upon the North End Athletic Club pleaded not guilty and were held in $100 bonds each for trial today. The raids were the first under the new Mayor.

TRIAL OF BROKER DOW OPENS FEB. 10

Stephen R. Dow of Stephen R. Dow & Company, the Congress street brokers who suspended last September, will be tried February 10 for the larceny of $146,000 from copper companies of which he was president. He is under indictment on ninety-two counts, charging larceny, receiving stolen goods, statutory conversion by an officer of a corporation and obtaining money by fraudulently pledging credit of the company for an officer's own use.

$4,000,000 LOSS TO COTTON BY FLOOD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27.—The flood situation in the Mississippi delta at Beulah is growing worse. Water twelve feet deep is rushing through a crevasse over 1,000 feet in length, and engineers in charge say it will overflow all of three counties and part of five. Hundreds of head of stock are marooned on the main levee. Engineers say the flood will cause more than $4,000,000 in loss to cotton planters.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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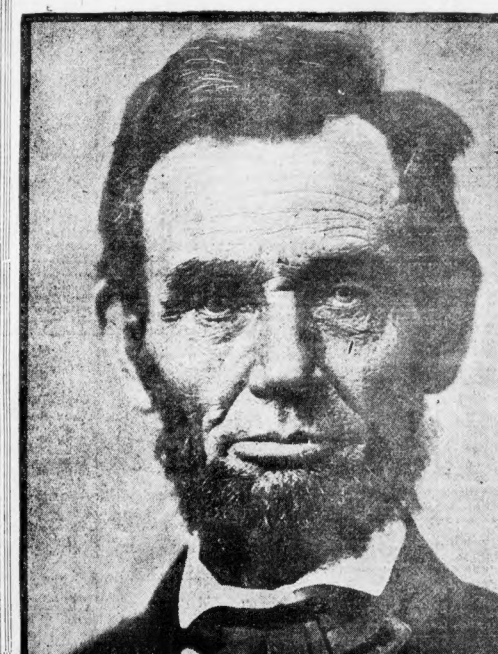

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FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 25, AT 80 SUMMER ST.

0—223, 451, 485, 488.
1—202, 247, 408, 488.
2—166, 222, 415.
3—166, 222, 415.
4—166, 209, 443, 526, 563.
5—666.
6—666.
7—208, 461.
8—547.
9—666.
T—208, 290, 410, 426, 484, 489.
U—666.
V—208, 479.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—10.
B—42, 97.
C—14.
D—51.
E—51.
G—5, 30.
I—8, 198.
K—23.
M—62.
N—5, 39.
O—5, 79.
Sample, 666.
T—21, 95, 99.
V—99.
Z—59, 62, 64, 68, 71.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Lower rates for several insertions. Notices must be received before 11 o'clock A. M. Telephone Oxford 7000 and ask for "Death Notices."

LYNCH—In Cambridge, January 25, Mabel W., daughter of Lina Fredrickson.
Funeral services at her late residence, 24 Cushing st., Cambridge, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BATES—At South Braintree, Jan. 25, Mary Ellis, wife of Lorenzo Bates, 68 yrs. 10 mos. 25 days.
Funeral at late residence, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRENNAN—In Cambridge, January 25, Mary, beloved mother of Rose Brennan (nee Walsh), sister of the late Catherine Fallon (nee Farrell).
Notice later. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FALLON—In Cambridge, Jan. 26, Michael, beloved husband of the late Catherine Fallon (nee Farrell).
Notice later from his late residence, 117 Hancock st., Cambridge, Jan. 28, at 8 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Trout st., at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

GERRISH—In Dorchester, Jan. 26, Jeffrey Gerrish, wife of Thomas D. Gerrish, Jr., aged 41 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 270 Summer st., Dorchester, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages will meet 1.30 train from Boston. Wedding invitation. Burial private.

HART—In East Boston, Jan. 25, John H., beloved son of the late Thomas and Ellen Hart.
Funeral from his late residence, 427 Saratoga st., Tuesday at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church at 9.30 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. Friends invited.

HAMILTON—In Roxbury, Jan. 25, Harriet A., widow of Robert W. Hamilton, aged 67 yrs., 5 mos., 18 ds.
Funeral services at the Wigwam Chapel, 2328 Washington st., Roxbury, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HIGGINS—In Nahant, Jan. 24, Mary Hig-gins, sister of Nellie Higgins, formerly of Boston.
Funeral from residence of her cousin, Edward J. Riley, 1 Bellevue st., Nahant, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 9.15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McDONALD—In Charlestown, Jan. 26, Edward, beloved husband of Bridget (Cassidy) McDonald.
Funeral from his late residence, 12 Adams st., Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Dudley st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to be present. Late member of Co. C, 1st Corps Cadets, M. V. M., and Carpenters' Union 1824, A. F. of L.

McCARTHY—In Boston, Jan. 26, Ellen, widow of James McCarthy, and beloved mother of Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, Mrs. Ellen Hennessy, formerly of the First Section, Tipperary, Ireland, aged 80 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 192 Bunning-ton st., Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9.30 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORAN—At Dorchester, Jan. 26, Catherine Moran.
Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Daniel Hennessy, 1 Ashton st., Dorchester, Tuesday morning, Jan. 28, at 9 o'clock. Services will take place at 10 o'clock at St. Margaret's Church. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend. Burial at Old Calvary Cemetery.

MURRAY—At Roxbury, Jan. 24, John B., beloved husband of Mary Murray.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Hurley, 1 Lambert st., Roxbury, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8.30 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MUZZY—At Lexington, Jan. 26, David W., aged 79 yrs.
Funeral services from his late residence, Massachusetts av., Lexington, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2.30 p. m. Burial in Lexington.

NASH—In Braintree, Jan. 25, Mary A., Nash (nee Fay).
Funeral from her late residence, 45 st. Peter st., Braintree, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Hingham, at 9.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. The Knights of Columbus, Council No. 1485, are invited to attend.

O'HIER—In Malden, Jan. 26, John, husband of Bridget (Fall) O'Hier.
Funeral from his family residence, 29 Pleasant st., Malden, Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

PRAY—In Brookline, Jan. 25, Helen A., widow of Augustus J. Pray, Jr., and daughter of the late Joseph Granny, 17 Chestnut st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial private.

TAPLEY—In Dedham, Jan. 25, Ida J., wife of Henry J. Tapley.
Funeral from her late residence, 280 Ocean st., Lynn, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2.30 p. m.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Saturday night, gold bracelet, initials on both sides J. M. Finder please return to 1 Grand Blvd. Shore and receive reward. Also by way of Warren and Dudley sts., or subway exit to corner. Return to office of FRANK EARINAND and receive suitable reward.

LOST—In Boston, Saturday evening, on Tremont st. Mall or Commons, or on Park st., top of car, a wallet with pearl, between 7 and 8 o'clock. Return to 1 Hartshorn, 68 Dean st., Taunton, Mass. Reward.

LOST—Jan. 17th, gold watch and fob; initials J. C. engraved on back. Finder please return to Pythian Temple, 3 Huntington av. Reward.

LOST—Jan. 22, in Jordan's, K. Harris' glasses, engraved, H. M. Kessler, 14 Sheridan st. Carne Pulse, Webber Cut. Reward.

LOST—Last Sunday noon between 28 Hunt st., Milton, Dorer st., and 309 Congress st.; reward at 28 High st.

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QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, horses, wagons, stocks, bonds, notes, mortgages, etc.; also buy, loan on diamonds, gold, silver, jewelry, clothing, of value. EVERETT AVERY, 28 Pemberton sq., 3d fl. P.R. 4.30

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Male Help Wanted.

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WANTED—Four or five brass or iron machine moulders or operators to run vibrating machines in brass and iron foundry; to the right parties steady work and high wages. Apply personally or by letter, stating age, experience and where last employed, to T. MAVITY & SONS, LTD., 84 John, New England sq., Boston.

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Male Help—Miscellaneous.

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AUTO driving and repairing taught, thoroughly in 4 weeks; positions guaranteed; largest and best school in Boston; special instruction on carburetors and ignition; come in and see what we can give you for your money or send stamp for particulars. HONEY & MERRILL, 222 Columbus av.

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TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in 3 weeks; positions guaranteed; largest and best school and shops for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 86-87 Church st., Boston.

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CAPABLE salesman for haberdashery, call on auto owners, $35 to $50 weekly to workers; no capital required. MOTOR OUTFITTING CO., Chicago.

MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business began with $15 easy for free book-let. tells how. Address, NATIONAL, Box 1, Boston.

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MEN—Women, get government patent and trade-mark; $1,000 to $10,000 yearly; booklet free. LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Dept. 174, Washington, D. C.

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SAFE SALESMAN—Wanted: to sell on commission basis, to Boston and suburbs; report from Apply to CURTIS, 98 Sudbury st., Boston.

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7,000 GOVERNMENT jobs open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1-A, Rochester, N. Y.

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$10 WEEK sellers; $5 vacuum cleaners; no capital; big profits. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston.

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WANTED—A local agent to sell cafes on a side line; every cafe and restaurant in England; largest stock in Boston to select from; house sales specialty; apply to CHARLES 98 Sudbury st., Boston.

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AGENTS—Something different; write for special proposition. MONROE MFG. CO., X 262, La Crosse, Wis.

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FRANKLIN

1910 MODEL D, large 4-seats, fully equipped, a bargain. Inquire of CHARLES H. HOLLIS, FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 733 Boylston st., tel. Back Bay 2400.

AUTO TO LET.

7-PASS. PEERLESS, $2.50 per hour; special rates by day or week. Tel. The Fenway 2100.

$225—4-CYL. 2-3 h. p. Overland roadster, good condition; guaranteed; bargain. GENERAL AUTO CO., 55 Stanhope st.

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WANTED to take full charge of making room in crack shoddy factory near Boston; state qualifications and salary expected. Address M 268, Boston American.

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FOR light factory work, to factory near Boston; standing required; $7 TO $8 PER WEEK TO START. Call 9 to 10 A. M. 246 Devonshire st., 3d floor.

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WANTED, experienced workers, trimmers and finishers. THE BELLE Co., 1 Chauncy st.

E. SCHLOEDER—And gallery wanted. JOHN J. BIRMINGHAM, 50 Batterymarch st.

BLOW PIPE—Wanted, several first-class experienced blow pipe workers; don't apply unless fully qualified to furnish satisfactory reference; wages expected; steady work guaranteed. Apply to BALTIC MILLS, Sanford, Me.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, good capable girl for general housework; address 37 Bay State road, Highlands, Mass.; tel. Newton South 332-W.

LOADING BOYS—Steady work; good wages; loading house; will give room, heat, light, gas for cooking; families four; no children. CUDDIHY & MENDES—Experienced members on factory or inner sole; steady work; good wages; also a competent mender, will pay your fare to Philadelphia. JOHN H. RAMSEY & CO., Kenmore, Philadelphia.

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GIRLS WANTED

FOR light factory work, standard wages $10.50 per week; steady employment. Apply at once at STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 Rowland st., Monday or Tuesday, 11 a. m.

WOMAN wants work by the hour, 15c hour. 59 Vernon st., tel. 3128-R. Dor.

Female Situations Wanted.

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CARE OF APARTMENT—Colored lady would like to take care of lady's or gentleman's apartment. Call 1 to 6 P. M. KENNEDY, 1 Temple pl.

CLEANING—Washing by capable woman by day; best of references. Address 1 Allston st., Allston st., Boston.

COOK—Colored cook wants position in boarding house or club, out of town, with best of references. 1 Temple pl., Room 1, Boston.

COOK—Excellent first-class cook would like to go out, accommodating for dinners and lunches; reference. 1 Temple pl., Room 1, Boston.

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DAY WORK—A neat colored woman would like day's work in city or suburbs; apply from; willing to do anything; call or write. MISS. M. TALENT, 3 Myrtle st., Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—Monday, Wednesday; young colored woman, neat, honest, wants day's work washing to take home. E. M., 2001 Washington st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Wanted, Monday, Friday, Saturday. Write 64 Richdale av., Cambridge, Mass. Miss Rose Bell.

DAYS WORK—By colored woman. L. C., 294 Northampton st., city.

DAY WORK—Laundry or cleaning wanted by young woman; city or suburbs. Meet agent at 37 Bowdoin st.

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LAUNDRESS—Wishes laundry or general work, two months, 50 Sharon st., Mrs. Ward.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress would like work to do at home. 6 Worcester st.

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TRUCK and horse, Concord wagon, cable door in front, all enclosed; will interest a party with small capital; $400 to $500 required; $100 down, balance, $40 to $100. HENDERSON BROS., Cambridge, Mass.

RUNNING WORKS or platform truck goes for $50; second-hand truck and platform, 2d floor, 20 ft. long, 7 to 15 ft. long, 4 to 36 in. wide, for the right party, $15 to $20. HENDERSON BROS., shops in Boston; sales, 15 to 19; any kind of second-hand truck for sale or to hire. HENDERSON BROS., No. Cambridge, 2902 Main. Boston, Dudley. Cambridge subway, one car, 10 minutes.

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TALKING MACHINES and records, all makes, bought, sold and exchanged. ROSEN & 2 School st., up 1 flight.

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RAZORS, tailor shears, clippers, Machine scissors and skates sharpened; all first-class work. H. DUNNER, 24 Beach st., city.

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NEW AND GUARANTEED—$300 UP-RIGHTS.
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$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

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ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOM CO.

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CHAS. S. NORRIS
Kranich & Bach and Other High-Grade Pianos
Warerooms, 181 Tremont St.

Several Small Grand Pianos

SUNDAY, 10 to 6. Rare chance for piano. Special inducement we can before you home. CHAS. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

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WE HAVE 20 uprights, squares and 10 or more that must be sold by February 1st. This is your chance to save money in your fine instrument. Uprights from $90.00 to $175.00; squares, $75.00 to $150.00. Terms, $5 down and $1 per week or more if desired. Call or write. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK—New and second-hand pianos for sale or to let. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st.

TALKING MACHINES, records and supplies for sale, rent and exchange. 1 Temple pl., Room 1, School st.

WANTED—Upright piano, in good condition, cash. 890 Dudley st., Dorchester.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED—PROP. HALL, 595 Huntington av., Boston; 23 years' experience; telephone, Hall; at Hall's, expert repairing, voicing, action regulating; also piano for sale. Phone 3264-W Back Bay.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1

Player pianos a specialty. BERRY & CHENEY, 791 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Tel. 1911-M. 21 years exp. with Chickering & Sons. Formerly with Wm. Knabe & Co. Baltimore, Md.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK—Rugs, stoves, chairs, sideboards, couches, mechanical sewing machines, dishes, etc. 1 Temple pl., Room 1, Boston.

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK—New and second-hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 1 Temple pl., Room 1, Boston.

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK—Stoves, ranges, furniture, bedding, carpets, crockery, sewing machines

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 27, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 27, 1912.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Settle the Maine Strike Quickly By ARBITRATION

It is not too much to hope that the Maine State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation will be able to find a way to quickly adjust the differences that have tied up the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

The Arbitration Board is taking testimony each day and hearing both sides to the controversy.

There never was a labor difficulty that could not be surmounted if intelligent men would review the entire facts carefully and in logical order. As in all controversies, there is something to be said on both sides of the present issue.

But everybody knows that a strike cannot go on indefinitely, and it is particularly unfortunate that trouble should come at this season, when the railroad has so much important freight to move.

The **AMERICAN** sincerely hopes that neither side will act stubbornly, and that the Board of Arbitration and Conciliation may be able to reach out its long, peaceful arm and settle the difficulty in a way satisfactory to all concerned. **AND IT SHOULD BE DONE QUICKLY.**

This Street Improvement Would Be Worth More Than Its Cost

Washington street, in the shopping district, is the most crowded and uncomfortable street in America. One of the worst spots on this street is the sidewalk at the corner of Winter and Washington streets in front of the old Filene building. It is so narrow there as literally to choke the movement of people.

Thousands pass there every day and thousands are inconvenienced to the point of exasperation at the delays and the crowding and jamming to which they are subjected there.

It is proposed that the city shall widen the sidewalk by taking off the corner of this old building. The opposition to it is the typical, do-nothing, penny-wise-and-pound-folly curse on the growth of Boston.

Some timid men say that it will cost the city something to make this improvement. It always costs **SOMETHING** to make **ANY** improvement. The **REAL** question is whether the improvement is worth the cost. The way to decide this question is not to look at the lump sum which constitutes the cost and then at the number of feet on the sidewalk which will be affected by the improvement. The right way, the scientific way, to estimate the profit of this improvement, as compared with its cost, is first to understand what constitutes the real values in a city; to understand why land at that point on Washington street is worth one hundred times more than vacant land ten miles out; why land in the frequented parts of a great city which would not grow a potato or an onion is more valuable than the most fertile land in the country. When we appreciate that the value of this land arises out of the fact that a great number of people utilize it and that land increases in value in proportion as the demand for its use increases, and that the demand for its use increases in proportion to the ease with which people can reach it, then we can understand something of the profit which the city will reap by making land more accessible through the widening of the sidewalk. Every store which must be reached by travel along that sidewalk will be benefited by widening it.

There is another consideration of the greatest importance. The people who pass along that sidewalk in the course of a day are numbered by thousands. They suffer inconvenience and loss of time through the crowded condition of the street at that point. The loss may seem trifling in the case of each individual, but when it is added together, it will be tremendous.

Shopping is a necessary part of the existence of a metropolitan people. The unnecessary loss of time due to the congestion of this sidewalk by the thousands who must pass over it is a loss to the community in this one item alone equal to the value of the time of every person who is delayed and inconvenienced, whose nerves are unstrung and whose temper is put on edge by its monstrous narrowness.

Some great merchants whose stores touch other points on Washington street have assumed the cost of such widening themselves. Does a great metropolis hesitate at an expense which one of its individuals dares to undertake?

It is absurd to cavil at the cost of so obvious a necessity, and furthermore it is by no means certain that the old Filene building cannot be so rearranged that there will be little loss, if any, to the city in making this much needed improvement.

THE TEST OF COURAGE

By MINNA IRVING

He had hunted boars and tigers
In the lands across the wave;
He had plunged in icy waters
More than once a life to save;
He had wintered in the Arctic
With its endless night and snow,
And had led a troop in triumph
On the bayonets of the foe.

He had climbed the highest mountains,
He had sailed the roughest seas;
'Mid the dangers of ballooning
He had jested at his ease.
He had never flinched when cornered
By a wounded alligator—
But he did not have the courage
To refuse to tip the waiter.

Uncle Trusty.

DAILY PAPER SAWYER BAKER SAYS HIS INSTITUTION MADE $50,000,000 PROFITS! SAYS IT'S EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW
THE TRUSTS
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS A PARTY OF FRAUD AND SWINDLING! ALSO SECOND STRAY WORK! IT IS AGIN THE IDEAS OF LINCOLN! I RATHER APPROVE OF LINCOLN ON THE WHOLE!
SHUT UP! THE LATE ELECTION WAS A TRIUMPH! MAYBE!
YOW!
CONSUMER
OW! OW!
JOBS FOR TRUSTS
HIGH COST OF LIVING
F. Opper

"Say, are you keeping up that fight yet? I thought William got enough swift ones in the late election to hold him for a while! As for you, Theodore, it's really awfully good of you, don'tcherknow, to speak so favorably of Lincoln! How proud Lincoln would be if he could know it! Now you'd both better keep quiet if you don't want me to open the window and drop you out into the back yard! That cat is terribly noisy, too. I think I'll sell it to the Rockefeller Institute for one of their experiments! I see by the paper that the Banking Trust says 'Confidence and not facts' is what is needed!' I've been working the confidence game and suppressing facts all my life! Eh, Elihu, am I right or wrong?"

Sherlocko the Monk

The Interesting Adventure of the Missing Glove

COME, QUICK, MR. SHERLOCKO— A MYSTERY! — MY GLOVES VANISHED FROM OFF THE TABLE — RIGHT IN MY PRESENCE, AND NO ONE ELSE IN THE ROOM!"
ONLY A PAIR OF GLOVES— TOO TRIVIAL AN AFFAIR, SIR —
NO AFFAIR IS TOO TRIVIAL TO ENGAGE MY ATTENTION, WATSO— GET THE ADDRESS; WE SHALL INVESTIGATE THE MATTER!
RIGHT HERE'S WHERE MY GLOVES WERE LYING — I WAS POSITIVELY THE ONLY ONE IN THE ROOM!
HM! A CIRCULAR KEROSENE STAIN WHERE A LAMP USUALLY STANDS—
AH! BROKEN GLASS— A KEROSENE SPOT ON THE FLOOR PART OF A BURNT LAMP SHADE— LET US TAKE A LOOK OUTSIDE, WATSO!
THERE ARE YOUR GLOVES, MR. ABSENTMINDO! I DEDUCE THAT YOU HAD AN ACCIDENT WITH YOUR LAMP AND SLIPPED THE GLOVES ON TO SAVE YOUR HANDS FROM BEING BURNED WHEN YOU CARRIED THE LAMP OUT!
GEE! THAT'S RIGHT — I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT!

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

THANKS FROM CARRIER

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—In behalf of the letter carriers of Adams, I wish to thank you for your splendid remarks in the editorial columns for the advancement of the salary of letter carriers. Now is the opportune time for the agitation of this question, and we sincerely hope all the newspapers in the country will lend a hand, for we realize that it is only through the medium of the papers that we may accomplish anything. Let me say right here that the parcel post business has added an extra large burden to our work and we feel that we should be compensated, and the moment to strike for legislation has arrived. GEORGE F. DUGGAN.

Adams, Mass. Letter carrier 2.

SWAT THE FLY NOW

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—May the writer make a suggestion for an editorial? The Winter is very likely to be a mild one, and there are many typhoid flies to be seen in houses, restaurants and inclosed places. It is safe to say that **any person who kills one fly** now would do as much good as killing one thousand in the Spring or ten thousand in the Summer. You have written editorials on this subject before. H. T. M. C.

PANAMA CANAL CONTROVERSY

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Permit me to congratulate the AMERICAN in regard to the stand it has taken with reference to the Panama Canal. Let our little uncle across the Atlantic rave on, as we need not fear his words when there is an all-powerful factor in the affairs of this country to speak for our welfare, namely, the Hearst newspapers. J. L. C.

Emancipationfor Women Is Near

Domestic Science Fast Banishing Their Slavery, Although Many Hesitate to Take Offered Freedom Through Stupidity.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

PEOPLE are always looking forward to that good time coming when the progress of invention will free life from the slavery of hard, grinding, physical labor.

They are like a man loudly whistling for his dog, and then, on turning round, find it wagging its tail at his heels.

The good time coming is already here. The emancipation has actually begun. The inventors are striking off the shackles every day; but, strangely enough, thousands of the slaves of toil seem to be more afraid or suspicious of their deliverers than of their pitiless master.

Good Housekeeping Has a List of Tested Devices

This is especially true of the one place where it ought not to be true at all, and that is in the household. The willing, tireless, giant of the machine does nearly all the mechanical work in the shops, the manufactories, the harvest fields, and the barns, but in the home, where the burden rests upon the backs of women, the emancipation has been far less rapid and complete than it ought to be.

In looking over the list of tested and approved devices for household use published every month in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE, and collected from time to time in the bulletins of the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE, and then observing the relatively little use that is made of these things in many thousands of households, one can only feel astonished at such an exhibition of blind conservatism, if it should not rather be called stupidity.

Certainly more than half the deadly weariness that overwhelms so many women could be avoided if the inventions for their benefit were fully availed of. The old, foolish prejudice against machines still exists to a lamentable extent in the household after it has disappeared elsewhere. Thousands of unnecessary steps and unnecessary movements of tired muscles could be saved every day if women would only employ the means that inventors have placed at their disposal.

The majority of them are not costly, and it is a moderate estimate to say that every dollar expended for such devices will save two dollars' worth of time and labor. And generally the machine does the work better than it can be done by hand. It would pay every housewife to instruct herself concerning these innumerable devices, and then, if she does not employ them to save her own weary back, teach her servants how to use them intelligently. The house in which labor-saving machines abound is cleaner, healthier and more cheerful for their presence.

Just run your eye over the list of household devices that have already been tested and found efficient, and then count up the number that you yourself employ. You may find that you are away behind the age. You may discover the reason why your neighbor's house looks smarter than yours, while she herself has more time to enjoy the really good things of life.

Woman Scrubbing Floor on Knees a Painful Spectacle

To take the first thing that comes to mind—what can be more painful among the spectacle of common life than to see a woman on her knees sopping and scrubbing a dirty floor? It is a sight that ought not to exist in any civilized country, and there is no longer any necessity for its existence. All that abasing work can now be done with automatic floor scrubbers, which cost but a trifle.

I look out of a back window, and across the yards I see a woman painfully pulling and stretching upon her clothes lines for half an hour and then holding her sides from sheer weariness and lack of breath, and I feel like shouting to her: "For 75 cents you can get a device that will save you all that time and hard work!"

The terror of life in a hot kitchen has been eliminated for those who have learned to employ some of the many automatic heaters, cookers, bakers, broilers, washers, wringers, sprinklers, ironers, coal sifters, etc., that modern inventive science has provided.

If you have electricity in your house you will find that it is the most wonderful servant that the imagination could conceive, capable of turning its hand to almost any work, with the aid of devices that are astonishing in their simplicity.

The horrors of sweeping day have been banished by vacuum cleaners, which scatter no dust and no germs. Even a mop may now be wrung without stooping or touching it with your hands, and your silverware can be cleaned and brightened almost in a minute by galvanic action. Clothes can be washed without friction, and ironed with electric heat.

Pocket Device Will Boil a Pint of Water Instantly

You can boil a pint of water for instant use with a little device that might be carried in the pocket; you can have bread toasted, coffee made and eggs boiled at your bedside, and you can get a machine that will wash, cleanse, purify and cool air in your room without making a draft or costing any labor of human muscles.

These are a few among hundreds of benefits that household science now offers—why should anybody be without them? To possess them means economy and freedom.

CHILDREN IN STREETS

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—May I suggest that you write an editorial for the benefit of parents who are so careless as to leave their young children playing unguarded in the streets?

I happened along an avenue the other day, and in the shadow of death, just in the nick of time, I yanked a child about two years old from in front of an automobile. I could not even have found any one in charge of the child but for several other little children, who said they knew its mother.

Would you not think it a good law that in a city children up to a certain age should be properly guarded and compelling parents and guardians to keep them within sight, and if violated the court have power to punish such a person as it may see fit? R. S.